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Reservation

Commonders Security Check-up

London, August 4. Scotland Yard officers security check-up on hundreds of workmen at the Houses of Parliament today in the first big-scale screening there since the recent ways of sabolage in Britain.

The blg check-up was traced to reports that new evidence of sabotage had been uncovered at Parliament, where telephones and water taps were

damaged a week ago. The police scrutinised the credentials of every workman engaged on the construction of the new chamber for the House of Commons.-United Press.

Forest Fire Threatens Riviera

Toulon, Aug. 4. villagers and firemen were the steps below taken by the battling desperately tonight other North Atlantic Treaty orto isolate Riviera resorts ganisation governments to in- ended their staff exercise. from a forest blaze which After stating that the contrekking a safety.

40 miles east of Toulon.

Amed with axes to fell tinder- Reuter. dey pines, they included squads from the Toulon naval base. Six fire-fighters have been inin 1944.

the Gulf of St Tropez was checked today through the efforts of Seneralere soldiers. The seven days' old fire had already furrounded Le Rayol, a small hamlet west of St Tropez Grinand, six miles inland from St Tropez, was partially destroyed .- Reuter.

Big Blaze In Turkey

Balckewer, Turkey, Aug. 4. A fire which swept out from the centre of this city of 40,000 Office apokesman said today, persons destroyed 2,000 homes and shops today. Damage was Nationalist warship in the For- Defence Minister, and M. Willem 000,000. Four persons were injured. United Press.

EDITORIAL

Pact Detence

The North Atlantic Treaty deputies tonight announced that they will recommend to their Governments an immediate increase in "effective

In a long communique on their week's work in London, issued tonight, the deputies stated that they had continued to review the overall defence position and had charged the agencies of the Pact with establishing a programme to speed up the pro-

Trenty agencies concerned The reply, it was learned, deal with production, supply, will say that the rearmament of finance and economic mut- Atlantic Pact nations should be

The communique said: "The efforts-Reuter, deputies expressed their great appreciation of these measures More than 5,000 troops, and also noted with satisfaction

had already sent British ference had adjourned until and other holiday-makers August 22, the deputies 10affirmed the peaceful aims of the Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, the Pact and the belief of its mem-Ditches ranged thousands of bers that "this can best be flame-blackened areas as five- achieved by the strengthening fighters, red-eyed with smoke and maintenance of adequate been a demonstration of a moch and lack of sleep, toiled on in collective defence forces strong the St Tropez peninsula, about enough to deter aggression ground, air and naval units against any of their countries." Egainst forces trying to invade

FRENCH REPLY Paris, Aug. 4.

Reuter.

Neutrality

TAR NEHRU'S Impassioned Justification

IVE of the policy of the Government of

unnecessary. No-one would venture to

question the deep sincerity of the Indian

Premier or the honesty of his considered

opinion. Underlying his personal approach

to President Truman and Stalin was the

conviction that the invasion of South

Koren was inspired by Moscow resent-

ment of the Security Council's refusal

to accept a Peking delegate as the

representative of the real China, and a

belief that rectification of that sore point

would create an atmosphere facilitating

a peaceful solution in Korea. Had the

world been dealing with a group other

than the masters of the Kremlin,

'Pandit Nehru' might well have judged

soundly. Had Moscow's attitude at any-

time shown the slightest trend towards

reason and compromise, the results might

have been valuable. But every known

fact throws out contradiction. Mr Malik's

biting tirade against the United States

on Thursday afternoon provided an

object lesson. When Mr Warren Austin

accused Russia of shameless travestles

of realities he was guilty of under-

statement. The savage attack on Mr

Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the

United Nations, falls into the same

entegory, a further demonstration, if any

were needed, that today there seems to be

no honourable but independent friend-

liness towards Russian Communism. Mr

Lie, in his efforts to promote peace and

sulve that wreckage of the United

Nations, tried very hard to see the

Soviet viewpoint and searched, for a

formula acceptable both to Russia and

others. In the result, he drew criticism

on Korea was, of course,

The the on the north side of parations, it was announced those who took part. "The Ministers of Defence of i Consul Inquires About Ship -London, Aug. 4. Mr Edward T. Biggs, the Britch Consul in Tameui, For-

Delusory

in the United States for being too

friendly towards the Russians! When

Communist troops launched the on-

slaught on South Korea, Mr Lie carried

out the obligations of the U.N. Charter

with promptitude and rectitude. Beyond

cavil, he showed himself to be a man of

the greatest integrity. It was that faci

which roused the ire of the Soviet Union,

and drew their venom. Additional

Intolerance is possibly inspired by the

fact that Mr Lie is a liberal democrat,

and it is curious that Moscow Radlo is

more definitely hostile to international

groups such as the British Labour Party

than it is to those who are admittedly

rightist and capitalistic. But the real

sin is refusal to be subservient to

Kremlin dictation. In the Communist

book there is no such thing as an agree-

ment, far less an agreement to disagree;

there is only obedience. The six months'

boycott of the United Nations by Soviet

Russin, which was what Mr Nehru thought

his gesture could terminate with benefit to

promoters of world peace, was merely an

outward manifestation of a determined

and doctrinaire frame of mind. No

guarantee that Moscow would settle the

Korean war in return for grant of a seat

in Security Council for the Peking regime

could be accepted with any assurance of

implementation. Those convinced that

the Korean problem could be solved by

yielding to Moscow intimidation can well

afford to re-examine Mr Matik's attack

on the United States. Soviet communism

has yet to exhibit the slightest teleration

for truth or independence and in the

face of what she has revealed, there can

be no moral neutrality and no com-

mosa, has asked the Chinese, Nationalist authorities there powers, about the detention of the Bri-Mr Emanuel Shinwell, the 4,748-ton cargo thip, Thritish Defence Minister, and Northern Glow, a Foreign The Jules Moch, the French Defence Minister, together with M. The ship was detained by a Morau de Melen the Belgian estimated at more than US\$10,- mora Strait, excerted to Ockseu Prederick Snokking, the Dutch Island and detained there .- Defence Minister, were also pre-

London, Aug. 4.

MINIOKOTIC TELECHAMIL

BOUTH CHINA MULLING POST, L'TO.

duction of "certain high priority armament items."

The deputies called for the lafter a meeting of the Inner reports on the speed-up of The text will be published arms production to be ready after it has been received in by the end of August. The Washington.

and not of individual national

STAFF EXERCISE Fontainebleu, Aug. 4.

The Western Union Defence Ministers and Generals today Their "tactical exercise without troops" was personally conducted at the Western Union Headquarters here by General " round forces' Commander-in-

It was understood to have "battle" between Western Western Europe.

the five countries of the Bruspresence of Field Mashal Lord Korea. Montgomery (the Chairman of the Commanders-in-Chief Committee), the Commander-in-Chief of the American forces in Turope, and a large number of General Officers of the five

trent.- Reuter.

military forces for the common defence."



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were among the many thousands of spectators who gathered in the gardens of the Palace of Chaillot, the River Seine and in the vicinity of the Eiffel Tower to watch the celebrations in connection with the Grand Night of Paris. (Central Press).

MEETS OBJECTION

Lake Success, Aug. 4. The Soviet Union, in the Security Council tonight, proposed a cease fire in Korea and a withdrawal of "foreign" troops. The proposal came from the Russian Chairman of the Council, Mr Jacob Malik, whose provisional agenda calling for discussion of Chinese Communist representation and "peaceful settlement" of the Korean issue was last night rejected by the Council.

adoption of the one-item North Koreans, action agenda, which was, the Korea is sed afterwards said: "The ling the North Korean Com- peninsula. The French Government to- | work of this exercise, which munists as aggressors,

> asked these things: 1. That the Security Council invite a representative of Com- his proposal among the memgels Treaty get forth their intinist China to take part in bers, said: "It is necessary to Clovernment's viewpoints in the the Council's deliberations on

New Delhi, Aug. 4. day adopted a motion by the Malik said that he had made Prime Minister, Pandit his proposal not as Council Nehru, approving the Gov- legate, and that the debates of ernment's Korea policy.

"At no time have we been was prone to draw hasty conneutral and at no time do we clusions. propose to be neutral," Mr Nohru declared in Parliament today, replying to a two-day debate on India's attitude toward the Korean situation.

mit herself "previously to fel- United Nations itself." low a certain line," he said, Sir Gladwyn added that it adding: "Our policy is inde- would be impossible, therefore, pendence of action. That is to to invite the North Koreans to say, at any particular moment the Council. The North Koreans, we decide for ourselves what must, by their behaviour, put is possible in our interest and themselves right before the

The Prime Minister was answering criticism from some rnembers that, in dealing with the Korean situation, India had Council adjourned until next departed from her "policy of Tuesday without taking any neutrality."

NEVER HAD IT

"There is no question of my having left a policy of neutrality. I never had it," he said. Parliament passed amidst cheers the Prime Minister's motion asking for approval of Communist-led nationalist Viet-India's Korea policy,

India" given by a member here today that the total against "dollar imperialism", Mr evacuation of Vietnam by Nehru sald that young Ameri- French troops was an absolute cans who were fighting in Korea condition for the opening of were not taking part in "dollar negotiations, diplomacy or any other in- The interview was printed

"They are fighting for what newspaper, Le Soir. criticise them or their country, tervention was anti-democratic gun fire "in the direction of or for that matter the opposite and would certainly meet with Albania" for several hours from party there, is just not good," the same fate as in China. positions near the Albanian Mr Nehru added .- Router Reuter.

Immediately after the 2. Grant a hearing to the An official announcement American motion condemn- 4. Withdraw troops from the make without affecting morale ing out west of the Nalstong

> TSIANG OBJECTS munist representative to the porition. Council's deliberations.

Mr Malik, after circulating have a ways bear invited in limplementation of the plan until southern approaches to Pusan, gular one. The decision to have always been invited disputes settled by the Security

States) said that the Soviet proposal, in its entirely, was beyond the agenda and the of Commons will be carried on the naval base at Mokpo last business now confronting the forward at top speed. Council,

out of order and "irregular Mr Austin termed the Russian move another devious attempt to delay debate on the only iwue before the Council namely,

The proposal, he said, was

"aggression upon the Republic The Indian Parliament to- Answering Mr Austin, Mr Chairman but as, the Soviet dethe last few days had shown that the United States delegate

STATE OF HOSTILITY Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) said that the North Koreans by their refusal to obey the United Nations had put themselves "in India's policy was not to com- a state of hostility with the

is the interest of world peace." Council and then, if necessary, they could appear before st, he

> After further debate the decision .-- Reuter.

HO CHI-MINH'S CONDITIONS

Paris, Aug. 4. Ho Chi-minh, head of the minh movement in Vietnam, Referring to a "warning to sold in an interview published

In the Communist evening they imagino to be in Asked what he thought about furtherance of the United Na- the "now open intervention of opened fire on Greek intruders tions or their country's effort in the Government of the United on several occasions, the protest the right direction. For us States in the affairs of Vietnam," said, and on July 15, 80 Greek sitting comfortably at home to Ho Chi-minh said that this in- soldiers had sprayed machine-

defence line around Taegu, the second largest city remaining in South Korean hands. Korean divisions were be- division would join battle. DOUBLING lieved to be massing for a Allied forces would still be outstrengthened effort to over- numbered if the Communists run the American 24th and put three divisions against them DEFENCE 25th Divisions defending the on this southern sector for what south coast approaches to battle of the war.-Reuter. Pusan, Allied supply harbour on the southeast tip of

Advance In laegu

With MacArthur's Headquarters For Korea, Aug. 5.

North Korean forces advanced on the Allied Naktong River

Field guns set the central Korean front ablaze today as

The first shots in the battle London, Aug. 4. The British rearmament for Taegu were reported as darkness fell last night. programme announced to-Reuter's correspondent, Lionel day will mean a doubling of Hudson, said that American here today, present output of defence phosphorous shells struck the dark hills with bursts of light equipment and stores in this as the first North Korean ascountry, it was learned au- sault force struck the river dethoritatively in London. It fence line above the city. will call for a big reorgani-

the peninsula.

ON COASTAL ROAD sation in industry, particu-A MacArthur Headquarters' larly in the engineering announcement issued at midnightsaid that Communist forces attacked and were counter-The Government is under- ntincked without steed to have decided that it "along the Chinju-Pusan axis," represents the maximum con- the coastal road area in which tribution which Britain can American forces are still holdin this country or the reputation River.

In this area alone yesterday It is regarded as meaning, the North Koreans lost 600 din jured by the explosion of ground ground by the explosion of the drafted a reply to ground by the French resistance move- Washington's request to the by the French resistance move- Washington's request to the Western Europe and armsed tright, Mr Malik introduced by objected to the Russian proby the French resistance move- washington's request to the problems of the decided to offer a next before the Allied landing Atlantic Pact nations for details of the first months and cuts in British air support, including the air ment has decided to offer a exports with a serious effect wing of the first Marine section fighter squadron with ground Attantic Pact nations for details | tracks of the first Marine section | of their increased military pro- considerable interest among all a draft resolution which posal to invite a Chinese Com- on the balance of payments that arrived in Korea on Tuesday beat off two major assaults. Nations forces in Korea, it was

The North Koreans are believed to be rushing parts or all The British Government does of two more divisions into the not intend to proceed with the four-day-old battle along the it has learned how far Washing- where they now have a division make the offer was announced ton is able to give the assistance or more committed. These new lafter an all-day Cabinet meet-Mr Warren Austin (United hoped for, But, meanwhile, forces, spiked with armour, were ing at the home of the Prime the increases in defence pre- reported to be moving by night Minister, Dr Daniel Malan. paration which had been along west coast corridors overannounced earlier in the House run by the North Korean drive

OUTNUMBERED

. It was believed that they time defence and not for the prosecution of a war. Any would be deployed southward drastic use of powers of re- from Kochang, which lies about position of the volunteers would quisitioning plant or directing 40 miles southwest of Taegu, session of Parliament if neceslabour was, therefore, ruled out, down to the south coast where the American line is holding an It is expected that the capl- are about 11 miles east tal investment programme will Chiniu.

now be cut and there will be The American 25th Division some immediate effect on con- has just moved in along the southern sector to meet the expected strengthened assault, but Some luxuries may disappear there was as yet no indication because production would be when or where the main body Reuter. stopped and other goods may

At the same time North of the newly arrived Marine It was manifest, however, that may prove to be the decisive

IRO LOAN

Geneva, Aug. 4. The International Refugee Organisation has offered the United Nations a loan of £1,-000,000 for the relief of Korean war refugees, it was learned

The offer was made in response to a request from the Secretary Coneral of the United National, Mr Trygve Lie, urging all United Nations' specialised agencies to provide any assistance required by General Douglas MacArthur's unified command.

The IRO is also offering as a gift \$150,000 worth of medical supplies and large quantities of clothing and material.—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICAN OFFER

Pretoria, Aug. 4. The South African Governannounced here today.

The squadron will be a re-

The Cabinet announcement sald service in the Far East would be voluntary, as members of the permanent forces were only liable for service at home.

sary. A special session might of be necessary to nuthorise addltional expenditure for further modernisation and expansion of South Africa's armed forces. It was understood that the squadron could be on its way to the Far East' in a foringht .--

Albania Protests

be diverted to keep export

in home consumption will be

It is not yet clear where cuts

earnings up.

felt first .-- Reuter.

OUTPUT

trades.

of Britain in the world

AT TOP SPEED

The rearmament plan is es-

sentially conceived for peace-

London, Aug. 4. Albania today sent a protest to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Trygve Lie, alleging five armed provocations by Greek forces during the period July 6 to July 29, with the aim of inciting an armed conflict in the Balkans and in Europe, the Albanian news official agency reported.

The protest said that in one of the incidents a Greek soldier was blown up by a mine after penetrating Albanian territory and was then carried back to Greek soil by his companions.

Albanian frontier guards had frontier.-Reuter.



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Outstanding Musical Programmes Over Radio Hongkong Next Week

There will be two outstanding musical programmes over Radio Hongkong next week. The
first of these, on Monday afternoon, is from last
vear's Edinburgh Festival Concert and is pre
1.30 "DINNER MURIC."

(a) Devil may care (Colling), (b)
Samovar (Richardson)—Marches—
London Promenade Orch; (a) Three
merry men of Kent, (b) The Keys
of Canterbury; (c) Clown's Dance
(from English Folk Tunes—London
Represented Orch; Hebridean Sea year's Edinburgh Festival Concert and is presented by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli.

The programme comprises Rossini's Overture Semiramide, Mozart's Symphony No. 39, Barber's Adagio for Strings and Edward Elgar's Enigma Variations. This will be on the air from 3 p,m.

On Thursday evening the short opera, "Prima Donna," by the Australian composer, Arthur Benjamin, will be repeated. This is presented by the BBC Opera Orchestra, conducted by Stanford Robinson.

The Studio Recital this Friday will feature the popular local tenor, Gaston d'Aquino, accompanied by Eric O'Neil Shaw.

The second part of Professor Harry Ore's recital from the studio of the works of Scriabin will be on the air from 9.11 p.m. on Tuesday.

Two plays will be broadcast by Radio Honghong this week. "Riders to the Sea" by J. M. Synge will be on the air tonight from 9.30 p.m. This is a classic of the Irish Theatre Movement in the early years of the present century. The second, "The Banns of Marriage," by Charles Lee, is a West Country comedy. It will be on the air on Monday from 4.25 p.m.

There will be all-day broadcasts on Monday, which is August Bank Holiday.

(Moussorgaky)-Royal Philharmonic

GOD SAVE THE KING.

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

HIS STRING QUINTET,

Vocal: Elizabeth Welch.

TION OF MASS FROM ST

JOSEPH'S CHURCH. GAIL-

Preacher: The Rev. Father A.

U.IS HARRY DAVIDSON AND HIS

GRAMME WITH VOCAL.

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

blackbird, MacNamara's Band; The

more we are together:

GEORGE GERSHWIN.

Fiedler, Plane: Gim Sanroma,

130 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

Soluist: Jascha Heifetz.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Hannel and Grete - Overture

(Humperdinck) - The Halle

Orchestra, conducted by Sir John

Barbirolli; Viennese (Godowsky)-

Jascha Helfelz (Violin), with Plano

accomp; Scherto - Impromptu

(Grieg)-Jascha Helfetz, with Piano

monta Orch, conducted by Commant

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

ley and Jimmy Edwards.

2.30 STUDIO: JAZZ HALP

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bent-

Introduced by Graham Saxby.

Presented by Pauline Spence.

6.00 EL ALAMEIN CONCERTO

Peggy Cochrone (Plano) with Jack

4.20 "BONGS OF THE RANGE"

Tumbling Tumbleweeds (Nolsn);

Roundup Lullaby (Rose); Go West,

young man (Ruby)-With the

4.45 FILM MEMORIES OF

Presented by "Roseanna."

6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme

6.02 STUDIO: SERVICES' EVEN-

RENNY DAKER.

2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE."

1.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL

(ALBERT ARLEN).

4.10 STUDIO: SHORT STORY.

WITH BING CHOSEY.

Payne and His Orch.

Bickers.

Taxas (Hershey).

QUESTS."

Summary.

Harker, CF

BONG.

Alan

SULTS.

DEN ROAD.

Conney, 8J

ORCHESTRA.

(Craig) --- Vocal:

AS ORGAN INTERLUDES.

12.00 STUDIO; SPORTS TIME,

By Bill Phillips.

12.32 HARRY HORLICK AND IIIS ORCHESTRA. 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 ANDRE KONTELANETZ AND RIS ORCHESTRA. FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 PITSIA."

2.30 S T U D T O : AMERICAN 10.00 a.m. HONGKONG CALLING-Characters introduced by Lionel 10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS RE 3.06 STUDIO: MOSPITAL RE- 10.05 CARROLL GIBBONS AND Presented by Linda Cafet. 10.30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA-4.00 "WE BEG TO DIFFER."

A Combat of the Sexes. With Joyce Grenfell, Gladys Young, Charmian Innes and Kay Hammond versus Herbert Hodge and John Clements. 4.30 STUDIO: "FORCES' CHOICE." Presented by Bob Long. 5.00 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS." U.50 A LIGHT SPANISH PRO-Inda Cater Calling - RCMC Command Workshops, Sham-

5.58 Hongkong Calling, Programme 12.30 p.m. HONGKONG CALLING-FROM LEIGHTON BUZ- NEW ORGANOLIANS. ZAUD" (LONDON RELAY). By Philip Odell. No. 5 Episode: "Metropolitan

Sophistication." 630 STUDIO: "JAZZ FOR THE MODERNS." Presented by John Wattag. 7.00 "TIME POIL MUSIC." BRC Scottish Variety Orches. Roll out the Barrell. ira, conducted by Remio 12.45 MUSIC AND SONG OF

Stephen, with Janetto Sciandeti (Soprano). The Piccoline: My ain Helan Laddie: An Old Folk Tale; The Vagationd King--(Selection)-Weady Piocadilly Polka: A Fairy Lullaby: The Flowers of Edinburgh; The Bottom of the Punch Bowl. 7.10 "JOHN BULL'S BAND."

Music That's Truly Brillish. From Evergreen's of the 'Ninelies | Gerry Fitzgerald & Eve Becke-Louis ANALYSIS (LONDON RE- Orchestra, conducted by Arthur BIS B T U D K O : "SATURDAY ROUND-UP." 8.30 LONDON STUDIO

MELODIES. The Melachrino Orchestra with Lizbeth Webb. By the Fireside: Kisses in the Make Mine Music: Spellbound; Lisbon Story - Selection: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Selection.

5.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (Rimsky-Korsalcov). The Philliar-

(LONDON RELAY). 0.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 RECITAL FRY DENIS MAT-THEWS, REGINALD KELL. AND PINE (PIANO, CLABINET AND CELLO). Trio No. (Beethoven), Op 11.

4 in B Flat lat movement: Allegro con brio, 2nd movement: 'Adaglo; 3rd movement: Allegretto. 9.30 "RIDERS TO THE REAL" By John M. Synge. 10.00 "CABAREK" AND DANCE

Tight as a Drum - Foxtrot (Williams)-Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots: You were only fooling-Slow Foxtrot (Faber)-Blue Barron and His Orch. Vocal: The Glee Club; The Little old Mill-Foxtrot (Towers)-Mills Herth and His Trio and Bob Johnstone; A Pink Cockiall for a Blue Lady (Magidson)-Hildegarde: Texas and Pacific-(Kenny); Deop in the Beart of Poxtrot (Hiroch)-Louis Jordan and His Tympany Five: El Truco de Pernambuco - Samba (Salina) -- | Edmundo Ros and His Rumbs Band; (Loesser)—Shirley Ross and Bob Perhaps (from "Nice Girl"— BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Hope; Moon of Manakoora—Waitz Seguerola)—Deanna Durbin; The Ian Whyle, The lady's in love with you (Newman)-Vaughan Monroe and Moon and I (from "The Mikade"- 12.15 s.m. THE GEORGE. MIT-His Orch, Vocal Vaughan Monroe & Gilbert and Sullivan)-Kenny Baker; the Norton Sisters; Can it over be Love at Last (from "Nice Girl") Invites you to its meeting at the 830 MID-WEEK PROM. the rame?-Foxtrot (Manus)-Larry (Press)-Deanna Durbin; who am 17 Public Hall, Harpenden, Hertford- (On records)) Green and Him Orch. Vocal: Don (from "Hit Parado of 1941") shire, with the Glee Club Sextet led 7.30 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. Grady and the Trio; Honey Chile (Styne)-Kenny Baker; Old Polks at by Harold Smart. Today's miests An Agricultural Magazine. (Dale)-Bung by Turner Laylon at home (Stephen Foster) (from "Nice are Harpenden Young Ladies' Choir, \$.00 THE NEWS. the Plane: Tristo Camino-Beguine Girl")-Deanna Durbin, (Lara) - Xavier Cugat and His 5.00 STUDIO: " H O M E HE- chell. Waldorf Astoria Hotel Orch: Don't call it love-Foxtrot (Wrubel)-Freddy Martin and His Orch. Vocal: Stuart Wade and the Martin Men: Where or When (Rodgers)-Lena Home, Vocal: If I only had a match -Foxicot (Meyer) - Jimmy Dorsey and His Orch, Vocal: Bill Lawrence: Rug Cutter's Swing (Henderson)-Glenn Miller and His Orch: Tarra Ta-Lor-Ta-Lar (Farrow) --Bing Crosby with the Ken Darby Singers: Say what you mean— Merchant of Venice" (Rosse); The Quickstep (Livingstone) — Lou Gondolfers (Selection) (Sullivan). Proager & His Orch; Either it's love or it isn't-Footirot (Fisher)-Larry Giroen & 131a Orch, Vocal: Gil Phelan: Whispering - Foxtrot (Schonberger)-Benny Goodman and (from "Carmen"-Bizot) - Eleanor Orchestra. Orch; Whisper that you love Steber; I still seem to hear (from me - Waits (Englemann) -- Lou 'The Pearl Fishers"-Bizet)-Luigi

11.00 RADIO NEWSEKEL (LON-

DON RELAY).

11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

ALIE "GOODNEGET MUSIC."

Poems (Granville Bantock)-London Promenade Orch: Pontelo (from Concerto in Brazilian Forms Taynres) - New Concert Orchestra; Pestive Days (Anciere) - London (Tchaikowsky) - New Light Symphony Orchestra: Brahma

don Promenade Orchestra. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 STUDIO: "LOOKING | Salut D'Amour (Elgar); Nicolette | Sonnambula" - Bellini) - Margherita Hughie Prince and Chorus.

By Andrey Temple-Smith. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

p.11 Interlude. Gavotte from Partita, No. 3 in E. Major (Bach)-Kreisler. 9.15 RADIO HONGKONG "PROM" Concerto, No. 5 E Flat Major, Op Philharmonia Orch, conducted by

10.45 SONG MEMORIES. Intro: The Bosary; Silver threads (Billy Reld)-The Deep liver Boys. DON RELAY).

Conducted by the Rev. Father J. Garland, BJ GOD SAVE THE KING

8.10 "MORNING MELODY" LIGHT MUBIC. Taysres) — New Concert Orchestra;
Festive Days (Ancliffe) — London
Promenado Orchestra: Romance
Promenado Orchestra: Romance
(Tehnikowsky) — New Light (Boccherini)—Madrigale (Simonetti) Charpentier) — Joan Hammond
(Tehnikowsky) — New Light A Review of the Week's Pro- His All-Star Orchestra, Oboe, Loon Miller (Sir Edward German); Morris Danco. Schwarzkopf and Irmgard Deefried. 1.30 GRAND SYMPHONY String Orch; Henry VIII, Dances Gretel) Torch Dance and Shepherd's Dance | 10.45 A L IS F. RT B A N D L E R

-- New Symphony Orch. 9.00 LIGHT VARIETY. The Toy Trumpet (Haymond Scott) The George Evans Orchestra, Soloist: ing bubbles (Kellette)-Frank Devol Albert up smiling (Ahlen)-Frank Devol 11.15 "MORETON AND KAYE" Compere: Philip Slessor. and His Orch: Too Whit-Too Whoo

(Kern)-Jimmy Leach (Vocal) and

liluca (Williams)-Joe Daniels and

Kostelanetz and

9.43 STRAUSS WALTZES.

Ills Hot Shots.

Orchestra; Du and Du (from "Die Onl, Isle (Owens)-Vocal; The Trio; Fledermaus")-Ernst Von Dohnanyi, Mail Girl (Owens)-Vocal; Ernest Plano; A Thousand and one Nights Kawohi Aloha No Wau I Ko -Felix Weingartner, conducting the make (Owens). Brillish Symphony Orch. 10.00 HEINZ HUPPERTZ AND HIS FROGRAMME SUMMARY. In Santa Margarita — Tango 12 Years of Musical Comedy-With 8.00 WORLD NEWS (LONDON RE- (Schmidseder); Ziehrer Melodies; Vocal: Careless Rapture-Selection Take your chance - Tango (Ivor Novello); Evergreen-Selection (Meissner): Vient Vient (Scotto). -With Vocal; The Fleet's Lit Up-10.15 FAMOUS OPERATIC EX- Selection (Vivian Ellis).

-New Mayfair Orchestra; The (Soprano): Largo al Factotum Jewier at the Wedding (Coates)- (from "Il Barblere" - Rossini)-Eric Coales & Symphony Orchestra: Paolo Silveri (Baritone); O Don lady is a tramp (Hodgers)-Vocal; Cambria (Charrosin)-The Hillington Fatate (from "Don Carlos"-Verdi) Edythe Wright; Chinatown, my Orchestra: Queen Mary's Song -Marian Anderson (Contraito); Chinatown (Schwartz); Balling at (Elgar)-Light Symphony Orchestra: O do not wake me (from "Werther" midnight (Burke)-Vocal: Edythe Turkish Patrol (Michaelis) - Low -Massenet)-Tano Ferendinos Wright; My Ranch (Allen) F. Stone and His Concert Orchestra; (Tener); Could I believe (from "La Rancho Grande (Tranga) - Vocal; (Van Phillips)—Van Phillips and Caroslo (Soprano); Aria of the 12.45 "STRINGS WITH WINGS."
His All-Star Orchestrs, Oboe, Loon Miller (from Roussalks"—Dar- George Melachtine and Goossens: Tales of Autumn-Waltz gomwighaky)-Theodore Challapine. 8.30 A PLAY: "THE SKELETON (Waldteufel): Fiesta Argentina Bass; (a) Sandman's Song (b) (Chackerbutty) - Royal Artillery Evening Prayer (from "Hangel and 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT (Humperdinck) - Elizabeth

ORCHESTRA. Old Chelsea-Selection (Tauber)- (Fischer); In a Mediterranean Coast Albert Sandler Orch: Facry Song Town-Tarantelle; Barcarolle Ifrom Cluff Haines; Breezin, along with ffrom "The Immortal Hour"- "Tales of Hoffmann"-Offenbach), the Breeze (Whiting)-The Merry Boughton): Le Canari (Poliakin)- Victoria Regia (from "The Wonder Macs (Vocal); Carry me back to the Albert Sandler Trio, Violin, Plane of the Flowers"—Suile) (Kunneke); lone Prairie (Carson Robiton)-The and Cello); Music for Romance Waltz (Finale) (from "The Wonder Bolero-(Churles)-Done Felipe and Edinburgh-Albert Sandler Orch; 2.00 "VARIETY BAND BOX." 10.30 "LOOKING AT BRITAIN."

Lewes: Sumex. Narrator: Hal Orch. Vocal: Clyde Boders I wake Sandler

PIANO MEDLEYS. Quickstep Medley: Slow Foxtrot ORCHESTRA. ROYAL HAWAHANS. The Hula - Rhumba (Owens) - Sentimental Journey (Green)-Ella

Vocal: Bob Hamilia and the Trin: Fitzgerald (Vocal): I wish I didn't

Christoff (bass) in a programme of Variationa (Elgar). operatic music. 12.15 a.m. MEMORIES OF MUSICAL

6.00 p.m. PUFFNEY P 0 8 T OFFICE. 6.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS. TIBE SYMPTIONY ORCHES-Conductor: Sir Malcolm Sargent;

'The Boar Pig.' by Saki (H. 'R. Munro) read by Lionel Gamlin. PIANO. 7.45 SPORTING RECORD. 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.30 'T HE PIANO FOR PLEASURE. Played and presented by Lance 8.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING. D.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 0.15 MELODY MIXTURE. 9.30 BOOKS TO READ. 9.45 BRITISH MASTERPIECES,

DRITAIN. VARIETY BILL. m.15 'STARLIGHT HOUR.' Starring Joan Greenwood and Naumton Wayne, Alfred Marks, Peter Yorke and his Concert YOU.

munic. 6; Anthony Hopkins, 12.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. 1.00 THE NEWS.

6.00 p.m. DRITISH SPORTS. CONCERTS.

7.30 PRED HARTLEY AND HIS With Brian Lawrance. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

8.15 THENT'S LAST CASE. Episode is: 'The Last Straw'. BITY."

LETTER. (See Wednesday, 12.15 a.m.). Conducted by Joseph Post. 12.15 a.m. JAZZ INTRULUDE! 11.00 DIE Den. BADIO NEWSREEL 12.45 WORLD AFFAIRS. A survey by the Hon. Harold LONDON SYMPHONY OIL- Nicolson. 1.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS AMALYSIS.

12.00 GERALDO AND HIS OR-Windsor. CHESTRA IN "THEATHE MEMORIES." Mendelssohn). Given by hits Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. R. Lee. 12.30 p.m. HONGKONG CALLING-The Shelk of Araby (Snyder): The

7.15 NORTH AMERICAN COM-George Melachtino and Ills MENTARY (LONDON RE-Orchestra, with Linda Grey (Vocal). SCREEN FAVOURITES." AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CHESTRA. (VIOLIN). HIS TRIO AND Transylvanian Overture (Bruckner); South, of the Alpa-Suite LAYL. 8.15 "BQX 200." Hert Gillette at the Hammond 8.30 "BAY'S A LAUGH."

> (LONDON RELAY). From the Kilburn Empire 9.19 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL London. With Johnny Denis and Ills Ranch BY HARRY ORE. A Scriabin Programme, 2.10 "FAVOURITE REQUESTS." your gun"-Berlin)-Bing Crosby, Op 52, No. 2; (c) Desire, Op 57, No. Sharpe, conducted by Stanford

Cavaquinho - Samba Dick Haymes and the Andrews of the; God send you oack to the to the forter raule Le Mar (Nazareth); The Pan Alley Medley; Sisters; Dear Hearts and Gentle bert Dawson (Organ) and Orch, con- Dandy (James) - Eddle Le Mar 11.30 PAUL WESTON AND His _Van Heusen)-Bing Crosby, Carol Richards with Jeff Alexander Funicula (Denza). You came stong from out of Chorus; Now that I need you ducted by Serge Roussevitaky; Minstrels, Herbert Dawson (Organ). Marlene (Connor)-Anne Shelton, you (Waring); I only have eyes for Jolson, with Four Hits and a Miss; Dances of the Persian Slaves 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL, (LON: Vokal; I'll soon be coming home von (Warrent: Orchids in the Forever and Ever (Winkle)-Gracie His New Organolians; Bugle Call 11.45 HARRY OWENS AND IIIS Dream of Olwen (Williams)-Frederick Ferrari (Vocal): 10.40 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL

> Pied Pipers with Paul Weston & TERNATIONAL PESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND DRAMA. The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by . Sir

> John Barbirolli. Semiranide - Overture (Rossini); Symphony, No. 39 (Mozart); Adaglo Strings (Barber): 4.25 " THE BANNS OF

MARRIAGE," A West Country Comedy by Charles Lec. Entry of the Boyards-March Five minutes more (Cahn); You'll (Halvorsen); Jealousy (Gade)-Boston Promenade Orchestra. 5.00 "MUSIC FOR YOU."

The Geraldo Concert Orchestra with the Geraldo Singers, Carole Carr and Denny 5.30 "THE PIED PIPER HAMELIN" BOBERT BROWN-

6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme 12.45 "FROM THE FILMS," Summary. 6.02 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midiand Light Orchestra,

conducted by Gilbert Vinter. Waltz: The Literary Serenade to Evening Dustman: Rica (Selection). 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 7.00 "TOM JONES," Excerpts from Edward German's Light Opera.

Singers: Joan Butler, Frederick Harvey, Edith Lewin, Kathleen Coxon, Dudley Rolph with the BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 1.15 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT Presented by Ian Routledge. LIS STUDIO: LINDA CATER

"TALKS ON FILMS." 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "CONCERTO." Concerto in A Minor, Op 34

Andante espressive; Allegro Op 04 conducted by Aleca Galliers; affettuoso; 2nd movement: Inter-(Schumann). mezzo - Andantino grazioso; 3rd movement Allegro vivace - Myra Hess (Piano) with Orchestra, conducted by Walter Goehr.

9.45 "ITMA." 12.15 ME, THE COMPOSER, AND 10.15 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC. Sensemaya-Gonga (Gulterrez); Damo de Tus Rosas - Bolero (Lecuona)-Oscar de la Rosa & Ills Orch. with Vocal; Gultarra Romana -Tango (Di Lazzaro)-Xavier Cugat & His Orch: St Me Pudieras Querer-Bolero (Villa)-Oscar de la Rosa and His Orchestra; Rumba "New Moon") - Lilian Cornell Rumbero (Valdes)-Xavier Cugat Mezzo-Soprano; Wanting you (from and His Walderf-Astoria Hotel

10.30 UNITED NATIONS ALBUM. 1st Special Korean Programme. A series of feature programmes. 1: 10.45 DANCE TO STEPHANE GRAPPELLY AND HIS MUSI-Stephane's Tune (Grappelly): When I look at you (Jurmann)--Vocal: Beryl Davis, featuring George Shearing at the Piano; Three O'Clock in the morning (Robledo)-Symphony Featuring George Shearing: Sweet Bue, just you (Young); Noel brings

the Swing (Grappelly). 7.15 A. H. BABMUSSEN TALK- 11.00 RADIO NEWSTEEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Over the Hills and far away (Delius) - London Philharmonic Orch, conducted by Sir Thomas 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Beecham.

Cincsday,

12.15 STUDIO: MORNING 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. PRAYERS. Bummary.

LIGHT ORCHESTRAS OF AND OTTO DOBRINDT AND 12.30 Hongkong Calling. Programma 12.32 LIGHT ORCHESTRAS 1.00 WOODY HERMAN AND HIS 12.30 Houskong Calling, Programme | Robinson Cleaver (Organ). EUGENE WOLFF. ORCHESTRA 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 12.32 "GEORGE AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 LONDON BTUDIO MELODIES. Louis Lavy and His Orchestra and Chorus, with Jack Cooper and Phylils Kinney.

6.00 Hongkong Calling. Programme

CHESTRA.

Gordon Machae (Vocal).

East of the Sun (Bowman);

for you (Dubin). 6.18 ORGAN SOLO MY DR W. M. Sonata, No. 6 in B Flat 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE DY 6.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

Polonaise Militaire in A Majori (Chopin): Pavanne (Gould); Spanish Dance in G Minor, Op 12. No. 2 (Moszkowski); Bolero in D Major, Op 12, No. 5 (Mozzkowski): (a) Entrance of the little Fauna (Pleme), (b) Mosquito Dance (White): "The Three-Cornered Hat" Dances (De Falla); The Neighbours; The Miller's Dance: First Dance.

1.30 STUDIO: "STAGE AND Presented by Alleen Woods, 8.00 WOILD NEWS AND NEWS | Lionel Monekton Melodies. ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

A Variety Programme with Ted Ray, Kitty tilnett and Fred Yule, Stanley Black and the BBC Pance Orchestra. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

Salanique, Op 36; 4. (a) Study in Count-George James; With the F sharp, Op 42, No. 3: (b) Enigma, BBC Opera Orchestra led by John 1: (d) Etrangete, Op 63, No. 2. 0.30 ERNA SACK-THE GERMAN 10.45 ORIENTAL PANTASY. NIGHTINGALE. (Vienna Blood) (Strauss); Funicuit Eugene Goossens; In the Sudan

9.49 "HONGKONG DANCES TO" Ballroom Orchestra. (RELAY). 10,10 "A PAIR OF HANDS."

A Play by A. Cl. Brooks. Love in lideness - Serenade Tales from the Vienna Woods- Farewell Malibini (Gilbert)-Vocal: love you so (Loesser)-Dinah Shore, Orchestra; My Ain Folk (Lemon)-Bob Hamlin; Down on Ami Ami Oni (Vokal); Judaline (De Paul)-The The New Concert String Ensemble. Faithful Jumping Jack (Heykens) 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. -- Marck Weber and His Orch. Traumende Glocken (Krome). Blauer Pavillon (Armandela) -Columbia Meister Orchestra; Cascade-Concert Waltz (Curzon)-DON RELAY).

11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

Why does it get so late, so early? (Lehmann): Dreamlend Rendezous see what a kiss can do (Weiss), Pattern in Lace (Henderson). GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

TRELAND CHILDREN'S HALF 1232 A LIGHT INSTRUMENTAL 1.30 "LUNCHTIME MUSIC." PROGRAMME.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The Westminster Orchestra. conducted by Denis Wright. 2.09 Close Down.

5.51 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 6.00 "HERE'S HOWARD" (LON-DON RELAY). Featuring Michael Howard.

6.30 THREE SONGS. By Jessica Dragonette. Plaisir d'amour (Love's joy) (Martini) (In French); Through the Doorway of dreams (Whiting); Se

(Pergelosi) (In Italian). 6.40 STUDIO: ARMANDO SANTOS AND HIS SOUTH BEA BERENAUERS. 7.00 STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP." Variety Requests Presented by Pauline Spence.

1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYBIB (LONDON RE-4.15 "ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK."

The Philharmonica Orchestra. Egmont Overture (Beelhoven) ducted by William Walton; Les Eclides - Symphonic Poem (Cesar Franck)-conducted by Aleco Galliera; Marche Slave (Tchalkowsky) Op 31-conducted by Bir Malcolm

EAS BONG PAYOURITES. By Sigmund Romberg. Song of Love (from "Blossom Time")-Genevieve Rowe (Soprano), Lawrence Brooks (Barltone), with Stout-hearted men Moon")-Lawrence Brooks; "New come back to me (from Lover "New Moon")-Geneleve Rowe and

Lawrence Brooks; Your Land and My Land (from "My Maryland")-Lawrence Brooks, 1.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. P.H "THE CHENA RUN"-THE STORY OF A GREAT-

GRANDMOTHER, Adapted from the Novel by Nell Paterson. 10.10 BTUDIO: "FRENCH CABARET." 10.30 "MUCH BENDING IN THE Kenneth Horne. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY).

11.15 WEATHER REPORT. The stars will remember (Towers) -Vocal: Harry Kaye; That's the beginning of the end (Kramer)-Vocal: Harry Kaye; Scatter brain (Masters); In an Eighteenth Cen-GOD SAVE THE KING.

Bummary. GERSHWIN JAZZ." By Eddle Condon and file Or- 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MISIC." Chesire. Oh Lady be good; My one and

CHESTRA.

Dawn (Matt); Sunset (Matt); The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey); Moon-time (Collins); Les Sylphides (Cussans); Longing (Haydn Wood); Wedgewood Blue (Ketelbey); In the Moonlight (Ketelbey).

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 THEATRE MEMORIES.

Iolanthe - Overture Sullivan) -BBC Theatre Orchestra. The Sorcerer - Vocal Gerns (Gilbert-Sullivan) - Light Opera

> HALF HOUR: "THE PLAT-ROOM BOOKSHELY."
> Presented by Elizabeth Ann. BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra. conducted by Kemlo

Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. ANALYSIS (LONDON ILE-LAY).

The Spirit of Youth; Voice of the Bella; Poem; Ballerina; Homeward Bound; Royal Artillery Blow March; Soldiers in the Park-Selection By Bill Phillips.

(LONDON RELAY). 2.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "THURSDAY SERENADE."

Music Arranged by Betty Hy Alleen Draker.

"Prima Donna" by Arthur Benjamin.

(Balakireff) — New

(Zamencik)-Alfred Van Darn and His Orch Eddle Guzman and His Ruts 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY).

Frank Devol and His Orches-Masquerade (Webster); The box next door (Martin); For you (Maciletti) - Court Symptiony (Dubin); Two hearts in a Time (Young); Sarl Waltzes (Kalman). GOD SAVE THE KING.

FRAYERS. By the Rev. Pather R. W. Gallagher, 8J

Summary. BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter. Folies Espagnole; Souvenir of Santa Lucia; Pink, Champagne: A Costword Sunset: The Banshee; "Brigadoon" (Selection). 1.00 XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS

ORCHESTRA. Caminto - Tango (Filberto); Perdon — Rumba (Cugat); La Hon—Tango (Paulos).

Guest: Owen Catley (Soprano). King Christian 2nd Suite-Musette -Gwen Catley: The Russian Nightingale (Alableff) - Gwen Catley: "Der Rosenkavaller"-Sulie-(Richard Strauss) - The Halle Orchesira, conducted by Str John

6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR: "TOYTOWN." "Mr Noah's Holiday"-A Play by S. C. Hulme Beaman.

and Mr S. K. Lee. 6.50 THREE BUNGS BY THE COMEDY HARMONISTS. In Silent Night (Brahms); Maria Mari (Di Capua); Little Sandman (Brahma). 7.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS" Classical and Light Classical

3.00. WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 BTUDIO CONCERT. Gaston D'Aquino (Temor), With. piano accompaniment by Eric

Nocturne in F Sharp, Op 15, No. (Chopin); Au Bord d'Une Source Introduced by Renneth Mac-

GONDON BELAY). ORCHESTRA. The very thought of you (Noble);

I've got you under my skin (Cole Porter): The Donkey love-Jazz (Friml); My silent (Nocturne) (Suesses); Goodnight Sweetheart (Noble). 9.30 "PAUL TEMPLE AND A ficrial by Francis Durbridge. Episode 1: "The Notorious Dr

—Join ineland. BBC Midland Light Orchestra,

conducted by Gilbert Vinter. 18th Century Schorzo; Cinderella Waltz: Pizzicato Polka: The (Sulte).

Memorles (Kahn)-The Paradiso Island Trio; Sonata (Shirl)-Tino Rossi (Vocal); I love the moon (Rubens)-The Queen's Finit Light Orchestra; Whispers in the dark (Hellander)—Frances Day (Vocal); The Bells of St Mary's (Adam)— Patricia Romborough (Pinno), and 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

De Groot and Ilis Orchestra. Der Karpac (De Groot): When the enly: Someone to watch over mo- great red dawn is shining (Sharpe); lee Wiley; Somebody loves me-Zinetta (Geehl); Erstes Waltzur-Vocal: Jack Teagarden; Swance.

1243 LONDON PALLADIUM OR-GOD SAVE THE KING.

Conducted by the Rev. 5.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC," BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Olibert Vinter. Incidental Music from

7.00 "WE BING FOR YOU." Eleanor Steber (Soprano), and Lulgi Fort (Tenor). I try not to own that I trembie Victor Silvestor and his Ballroom Presger & Orch. Vocal: Elleen Or- Fort: Since the day (Depuis le Jour) chard. "Louiss" — Charpentler)— Elegnor Steber: Addlo, Mignon from 'Mignon'-Thomas)-Luigi Fort. 7.15 WHEKLY NEWBLETTER By E. C. Bentley, Reader, Stophen

(LONDON BELAY).

Waltzen Raymonde; (a) Encarnita (Picon), (b) Pamela (Collins)—Lon-

GONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

73 "The Emperor" (Becthoven)— George Evans Orch; You're the Arther Schnabel (Plano) and the moment of a lifetime—Rumba—Albert Sandler Orch; Flowers of Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 3 (Lizzt).

Philharmonia Orch, conducted by Bolave (Charles)—Done Felice and Ceno; sause 100 Rounder of the Flowers of Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 3 (Lizzt).

—Albert Sandler Orch; Flowers of Range Pales. Alceo Galliera; Symphony, No. 2 in His Cuban Caballeros, Vocal: Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod)-Albert D Major, Op 73 (Brahma)—Str Dorothy Morrow; I'm forever blow- Sandler Trio; Our Waltz (Rose)-Thomas Beecham, conducting the

among the gold; Ah sweet mystery Male Quartet; You do something of life; God send you back to me; to me (Cole Porter)-Eddle Le Mar Medley; Trees - Dorothy Clarke, Webster nobody (Cavanaugh) - Paul Green Waltz Meldey-With String Bass and People (Styne)-Paul Page (Vocal); Booth, Foster Blehardson with Her- (Vocal) with Orch; Fine and Drums accomp, ducted by Walter Goehr: Bless this (Plano) and His Orch; Time Turkish March (Mozart) -- Symhouse (Brahe.) -- Solulat: John Dun- may change (Wade) - Joe Loss

Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 STUDIO: EPILOGUE. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

> SATURDAY, AUGUST 5 6.00 p.m. Robert Beatty in LOVE FROM LEIGHTON

DUZZARD! A Philip Odell perial in eight episodes by Lester Powell. "Metropolitan Sophistication." 6.30 STUSIC TALK. 7.00 TIP-TOP TUNES! 7 10 TWENTY QUESTIONS. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 SANDY MACPHERSON

THE THEATRE ORGAN. 6.00 SERIAL STORY: "LOVE 12.32 JIMMY LEACH AND HIS 8.30 FROM THE TRIED PRO-GRAMME. Down in Dreamy valley (Carry- The Tone Language of the Yoru-Alan Dean; Near you bas, by E. L. Lasebikan. Denn; 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. Sing Song Medley; Intro: Paper | 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE, doll; Now is the hour; Bye bye | 9.15 GLAMORGANSHIRE V WEST INDIES. Inch | Cricket: A commentary by John

Lomond: Underneath the Arches: Arlott, from St. Helen's Ground, Swammen. 9.30 MILITARY BAND. (Gramophone records). 9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. Strike up the Band-Boston Promenade Orchestra: 1 got plenty 10.00 THE NEWS. O' Nuttin (from "Porgy and Bers") 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM ... Lawrence Tibbett; Soon (from THETAIN. "Strike up the Band") -- Comic 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Boswell, Vecal; Goldwyn Follies- Light Music. Selection; Intro: Charile McCarthy; 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

I was doing all right; Love in here | 11.15 DANCE MUSIC. to stay; Love walked in .- Vocal: 11.45 GLAMORGANSHIRE V WEST INDIES. Continuation of commentary, Levy and Illa Orchestra; Rhapooly 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS in Blue - Boston Promenade 12.15 n.m. ORCHESTRAL CON-12.45 SURREY V NOTTINGHAM-1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT SHIRE. Cricket: A commentary.

1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. SUNDAY, AUGUST 6 \$.00 p.m. 'SUGARL' A feature programme on the facts of the sugar situation, written by Episode 12: 'Challenge.' Dennis Bardens.

6.30 BUNDAY SERVICE. County Fermanagh, Northern Ire- Kennedy-Bell. land, conducted by the Rev. E. P. M. Elliott. 7.00 ESTELLE PETERS (Plane). 7.15 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER. 7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA, (Gramophone records). 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

3.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

9.15 ACCORDEON INTERCUOR.

(Gramophone records). 'Secret Society'-on adventure of 10.15 MELOUY ON STRINGS. Norman and Henry Bones, the boy The Light Music Siring Ensemble. Written and Read by Richard detectives. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME N E W S P R O M | 11.60 Big Ben. BADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 'MY KIND OF MUSIC.' Maharajkumari Indira of Kapur- Inspiration by Christopher Sykes. thala tells Spike Hughes about her 12.00 MONIA LITER QUARTET. Andrews Sisters: It's a lonely Trail favourite gramophone records. 11.00 Big Hen. HADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 'CONCERTO.' Programme includes Tchalkovsky's, By Vernon Bartlett, DEANNA DURBIN AND Violin Concerto in D. play- 1.60 THE NEWS.

ed by Manoug Parikian and the 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. CHELL GLEE CLUB Master of Ceremonies: Lexite Mit- 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 12.45 THE STORY OF emuntian church.

A series of nine talks, 4:

JUDICE.

Professor Margaret Deanesly. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. MONDAY, AUGUST 1 6.00 p.m. PRIDE AND PRE-

Century to Reformation. Speaker:

10.00 THE NEWS. Adapted from Jane Austen's novel 1910 HOME NEWS PROM by II. Oldfield Box. 10.15 ENGLISH ELOQUENCE. 6.30 BIUSIC FOR DANCING. Wycliff. Snoken by Bernard Miles. 7.15 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. 7.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Contert Music. S.OO THE NEWS. 11.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN. S.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 2.15 THENT'S LAST CASE."

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BIC Oversees Shortways Procuemes 8.30 MUSIC MAGAZINE. Henry Wood and the Promenade Concert (August 10th, 1895), by Agnes Nicholls: COMEDY. Cavalcade of Theatre Songs for Old.' by Hubert Foss. Favourles. A.G TIME TO STARE! By Geoffrey Boumphrey. Bekonscot—the village of models.

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 12.45 'STOCK-TAKING.' 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 GLAMORGANSHIRE V WEST 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. Cricket: A commentary by John Arlott, from Swanses. 930 HARRY ROY. And his Hand.

10.00 THE NEWS. BRITAIN. 10.15 DONALD MUNRO (Baritone). 10.30 Reading by JAMES STEPHENS. From 'The Crock of Gold' (12)." insp Interlude. 11,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11,15 'VARIETY BANDROX.' 7.15 SHORT STORY. Max Wall, Lealle A. Hutchinson ('Hutch'). Avril Angers, Margaret Eaves, Roy Lesler, The Three Monarcha, Harry Locke, Primo

Scala and his Accorden Band. 12.15 a.m. BRC WELSH ORCHES-TRA. Conducted by Arwel Hughen. 12.45 COLONIAL COMMENTARY. By Professor W. M. MacMillan, 1.00 THE NEWS. LIO NEWS ANALYSIS. TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

6.00 p.m. 'MEET THE COMMON-WEALTH. 1.30 MY KIND OF MUSIC. 1.15 NORTH AMERICAN COM-MENTARY. 7.30 'ON THE SWEETER SIDE." Harry Lender and his Band. 5.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 'TRENT'S LAST CASE." 8.30 THE HYMNE WE SING.

A programme by the St Martin's From Garvary Parish Church, Singers, conducted by W. 8.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 GLAMORGANSHIRE V WEST INDIES. Cricket: A commentary by John Ariott, from Swansea. 9.30 BBC NORTHERN ORCHES-TILA.

Conductor: Charles Groves: Symphony No. 101 in D (The Clock)-Haydn. 10.00 THE NEWS. 9.30 FROM THE CHILDREN'S 10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 10.30 Michael Howard in 'HERE'S HOWARD.' 11.15 'A STUDY IN LOYALTY." The story of Babram Kirmani's

12.15 A.WL. MAGGIE TEYTE (Soprano). 12.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

B.15 "TRENT'S LAST CABE." THE Episode 13: 'Double Cunning.' 8.30 MONTMARTER PLAYERS. The 8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING." Church of the Middle Ages-Oth 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. D.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 WORK AND WORSHIP! Service for workers in the mission field, conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Thorneycroft. 9.30 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR- 10.00 THE NEWS. CHESTRA. Conductor, Gilbert Vinter, Margerle Few (plane).

BRITAIN.

MARSIL!

Conducted by Walter Goehr, Boris

taiks. 2.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 BBC OPERA ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Stanford Robinson. 10.10 HOME NEWE PHON THUTAIN. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. A series of classic instances. 10: 'The Parable of the Tares'-John 11.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHES-1010 MEUCH - DINDING-IN-THE -

With Billie Baker, Dudley Rolph. The BBC Chorus, and Mark Lubbock and his Orchestra. A report on Britain's economy. THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

Symphonic Suite: Scheherazade-Rimaky-Korakov. - (BBC record-

7.30 CARROLL GIBBONS AT THE Hillingdon Suite; Camival in Costa 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 'TRENT'S LAST CASE! Episode 14: 'No neck in the noose'.

Dossor. Items chosen from the 1949. 50 Syllabus of Examinations of the Trinity College of Music. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. "King's College Chapel, Cambridge, by Sir John Sheppard. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM 10.15 JACK TRAIN'S RECORD 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Orchestra, The Radio Revellers, Lee Lawrence, Paddle O'Nell, Record programme in which Robert Tredinnick Introduces & leading British componer of light

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

Boxing. 6.30 FROM THE PROMENADE BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES-Conductor: Sir Malcolm Sargent Overture: A Midsummer Night's Dream-Mendelessohn; No. 4 in A (Italian)-Mendelssohn (BBC recording). 2: 'Every Man for Himself.'

8.30 THE IDEA OF A UNIVER-By Sir Walter Moberly. Last of six 10.15 MERCHANT NAVY NEWS-10.30 MEMORIES OF MUSICAL

GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

2.00 Close Down.

East of the Sun (Bowman); Company; "Monsieur Beaucaire"—
Lover's Gold (Nevins)—Gordon
Maclae with the Orchestra; Gone
with the Wind (Magidson); TingA-Ling (Little)—Gordon Maclae
with the Orchestra; I only have eyes

Company; "Monsieur Beaucaire"—
Vocal · Gems (Messagor)—Light
Opera Company; Jolly Roger—
Vocal Gems—Columbia Light Company.

2.00 Close Down.

5.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme 6.02 R T U D I O : CHILDREN'S Stephen, with Allstair Mellarg (Bass-Baritone). 7.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE."

A Variety Programme with 8,15 "BUC BANDSTAND." The Band of the Royal Artil-,

lery (Woolwich), Director of Music, Lt Col Owen Geary, 8.45 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

A Programme of Continuous 9.32 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEW. 9.45 "RING UP THE CURTAIN."

Florindo-Douglan Craig: Alcino-Max Worthley; Bellina - Bruna 1. Study in E. Op B. No. 5; Z. Maclean; Olimpia-Maria Perilli; Preludes from Op 11; 3. Poeme Finmetta-Margaret Ritchie; The Islamey Jubilate (Folk Song); Wiener Blut Symphony Orchestra, conducted by

> 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

Hoyal Artillery Orchesten. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON- 12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC Skitch Henderson and His Or. 12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme

12.32 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

Cumparativ-Tango (Rodriguez); My Shawl-Rumba (Ombo); Inspira-IN WALFORD DAVIES, 12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT (Sibelius)-City of Dimningham Orch, conducted by George Weldon; The Wren (La Capinera) (Benedici)

2.00 Close Down.

Tu maint (Will you love me) | 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE DY Given by Miss Lee Wal-law

> Programme Presented Evopne Charter.

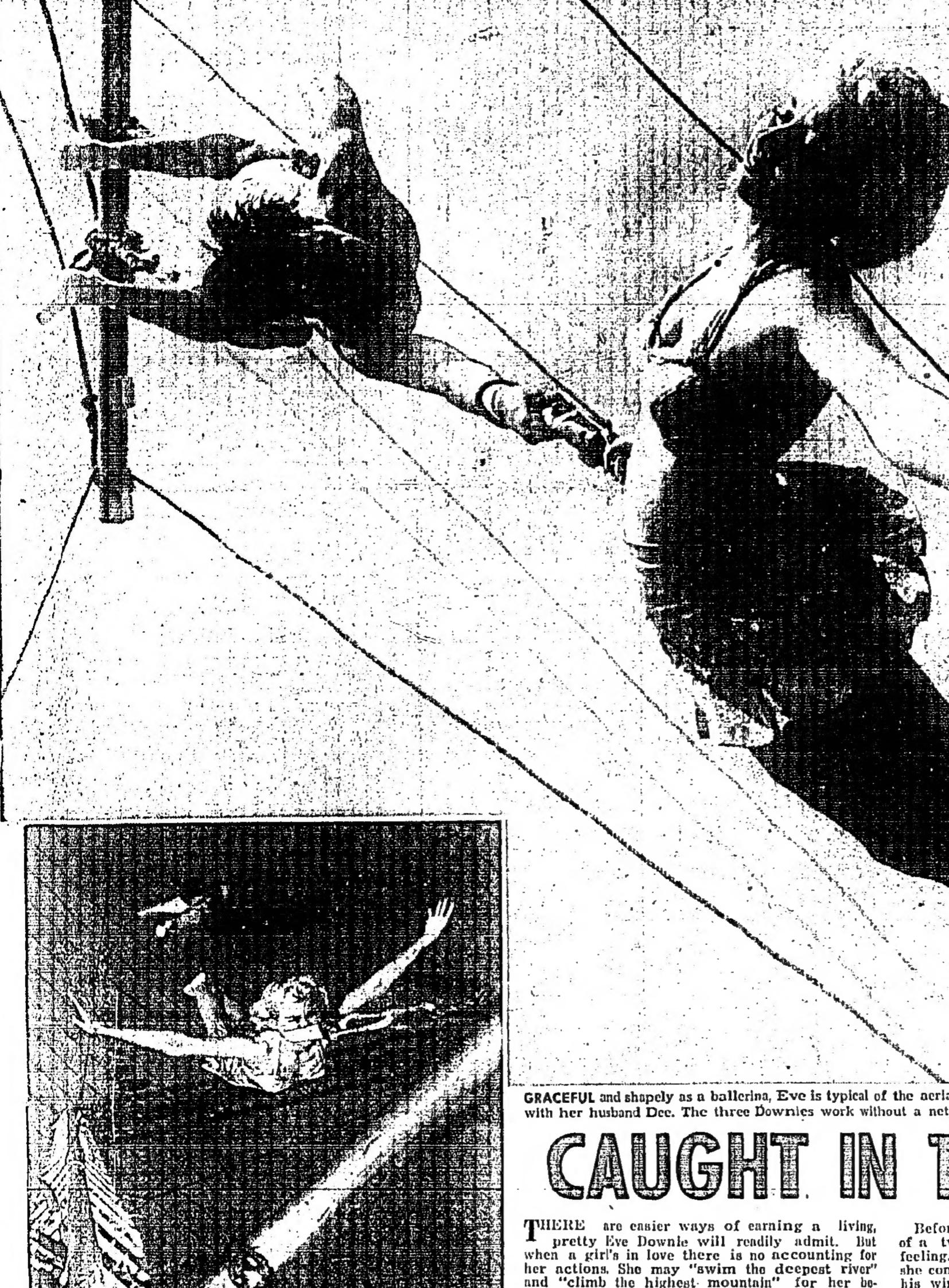
O'Nell Shaw. 8.30 Interlude. (from "Annees do Pelerinage"-Linzt)-Viadimir Horowitz (Plano). 8.40 STUDIO: "SERVICES QUIZ." 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. P.11 MORTON GOULD AND HIS

10.00 "COMPOSER OF WIE WERK" A London Overture - Liverpool With Blehard Murdoch and Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Bir Malcolm Sargent; Sea Feve -Robert Irwin (Baritone) Plano accomp by Gerald Moore, April-John Ireland, Piano Solo, 10.18 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

Comedian's Galop; Dream in Exile blooming in Loveland-Waltz (Gil- 10.43 "BOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.



WITH PERFECT considence in each other, the Downies make a dangerous and difficult stunt look easy. The team is in constant motion for twelve minutes during their act high above the ground.

GRACEFUL and shapely as a ballerina, Eve is typical of the aerialist of today as she breaks into the act with her husband Dec. The three Downles work without a net, depending on their skill and strength.

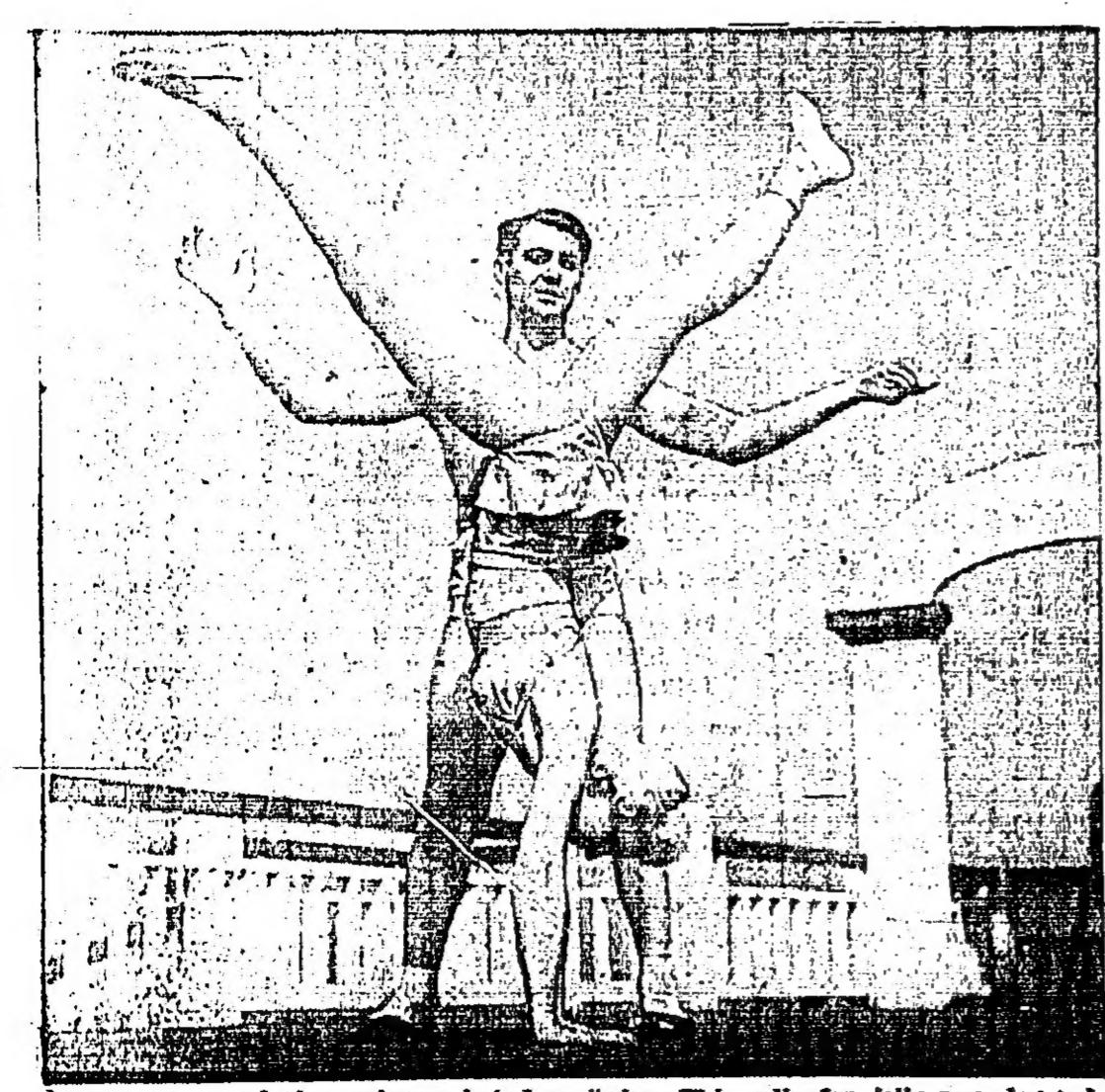
THERE are easier ways of earning a living, pretty Eve Downie will readily admit. But when a girl's in love there is no accounting for her actions. She may "swim the deepest river" and "climb the highest mountain" for her beloved—or hang by her neck twice daily, 70 feet high, as Eve does.

Just the other day she made her professional debut as an aerialist at Palisades Park, N. J. After three years of practice with her husband, Dee, and brother-in-law, Bill, they were signed by George Hamid to fill a series of engagements around the U.S.

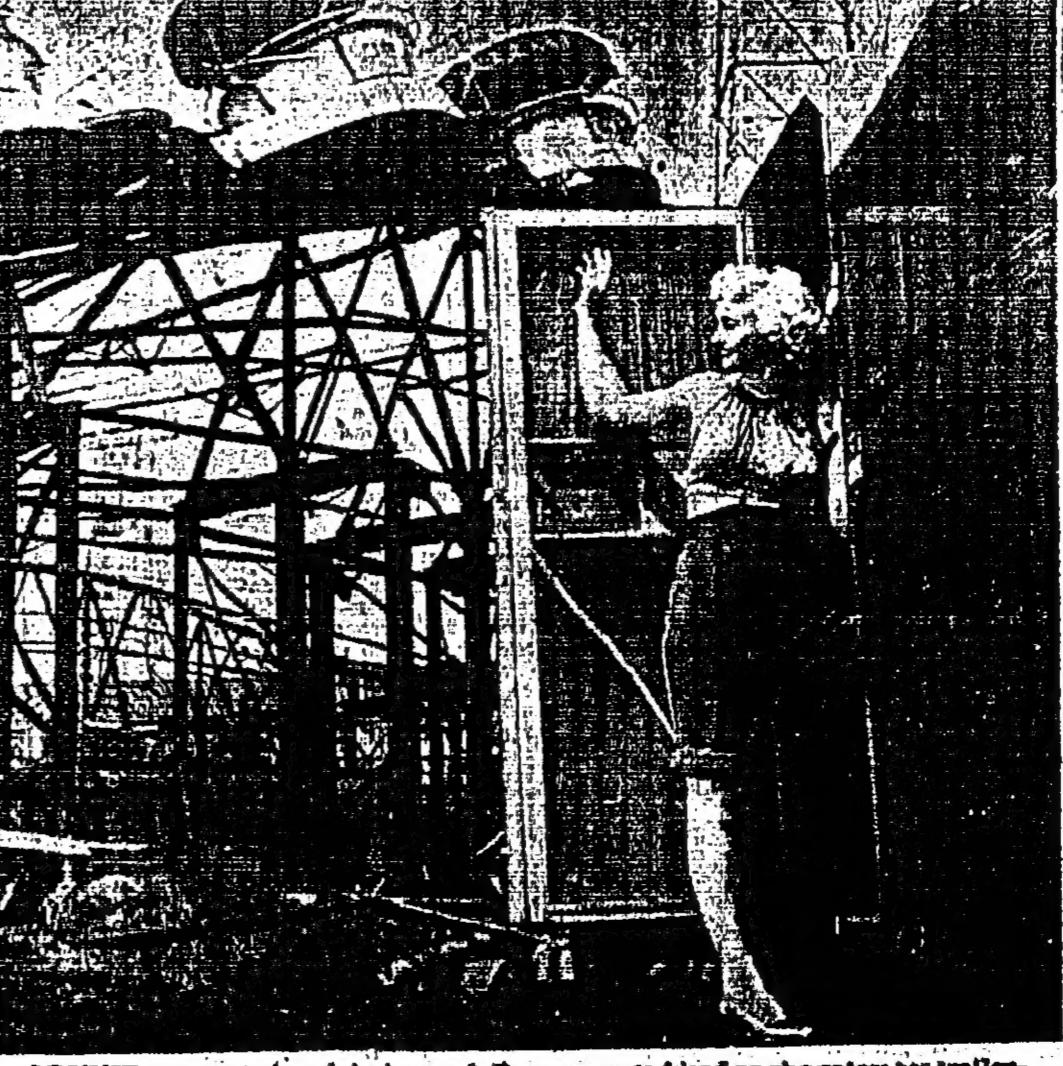
Before Eve met Dee Downie, even looking out of a two-storey window gave her an uneasy feeling. So after they were married 10 years ago, she continued her career as a tap dancer. During his winter lay-offs, Dee teamed up with her in specialty dance numbers. This went on for seven years, with time out for a baby.

Finally, in 1947, Evo's desire to be with Dee all year round became stronger than her fear of height and she began training to join the act. This called for calisthenics and exercise every day, no smoking and no drinking.

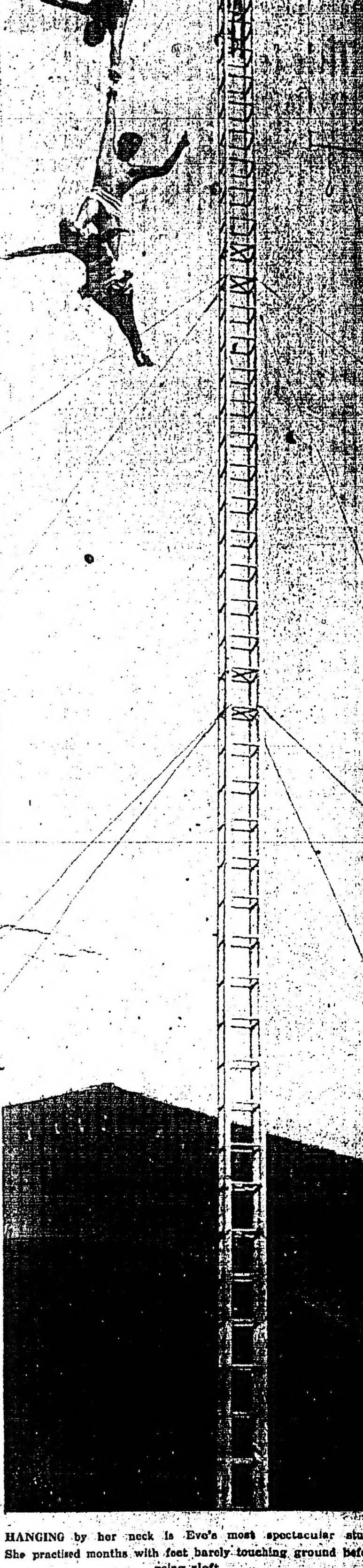
Now Evo is content. She has reached the topboth in happiness and at the end of a crossbar.



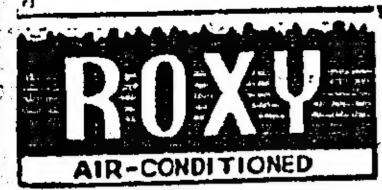
CONSTANT struggle for performer is to keep limber. This calls for daily arm, leg and stomach muscle exercises. Actialists improve with age. Men taper off at 60, women at 40.

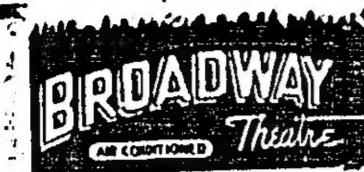


AGAINST amusement park background, Eve waves to friend as she enters her trailer-home for dinner. The Downles eat twice a day, hours before they are to perform.



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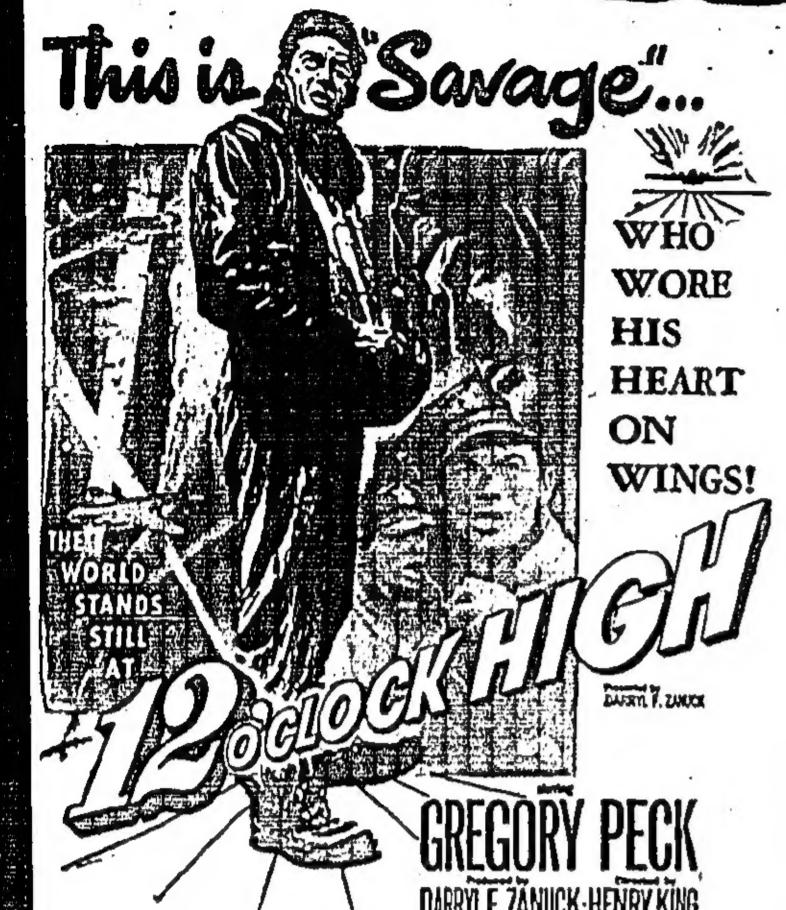


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June-as she

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Lovely Adele Jergens

sald she felt more like a

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her crying scenes in

"Sugarfoot" at Warners.

The tears had been in-

duced by rubbing an onlon

beneath her beautiful eyes.

ous hasn't had much effect

upon the every-day living of

ONE WEAKNESS

dozen pairs of shoes at a time.

Shoes are her only weakness.

She's a regular attendant at

her neighbourhood movie theatre,

where she knits if the picture

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She has four adopted-

chores, such as cooking and

NO VAIN DISPLAY

platinum-trimmed dishes; its

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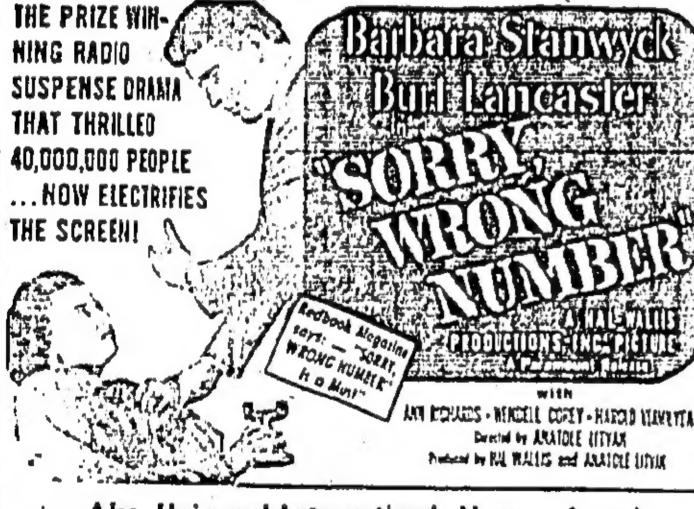
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A THOUSAND MYSTERIES OF THE SOUTH SEASI



A SEAT IN THE STALLS

Leonard Mosley Reports On A

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN



JANE HYLTON . . . this cut from the film shows her as she lies in hospital taking treatment.

A YOUNG BRITISH ACTRESS TAKES ON THE SCOTCHING THOSE 'SNAKE PIT' STORIES WHICH MAKE A BREAKDOWN SOUND MORE ALARMING THAN IT REALLY IS

The drug has been injected, and the British housewife whose mental narcosis has begun. Lying back on the balance has buckled. Not becouch, the little housewife hovers in a cause, as in "The Snake Pit" many in the late war, is horrid world midway between conscious- film, she is hysterical, overbred, thoroughly demoralised and ness and sleep.

doctor, her tensions are gradually re- down. laxing. A babble of nonsense, buried fears, long-forgotten prejudices and queues, shred her nerves to resentments pour from her lips. The breaking point. first step on the road to recovery from a nervous breakdown has been taken...

It is a high-point in a new film being made-Britain's same and considered answer to that mental home. HOLLYWOOD jolting American film about HUMOUR madness, "The Snake Pit."

Being rich, and beautiful, tays, "than straining one's back

unhappy with eavy."

and renowned, and glamor- just to make other people

For the past three weeks some of the ablest mental specialists in Britain have been on duty with a film company at one of the most famous mental hospitals in the South.

authentic p'cture of what it is her career in this picture-a- That is what her vast following like to have (and how to cure) chance to show whether she asks of Bette and all who make a nervous breakdown.

subject to neurosis—but because Soothed by the questions from the modern England have got her mutiny.

The interference of a bossy mother-in-law, who lives with her, her husband and the two children, finally tip her mind over the precipice—and when waltes up she is la t

Her chance

Jane Hylton, the Rank star who has hitherto won her for sincerity, tension and come away satisfied, pathos under the stress of a Miss Davis here is the bored

mental collapse.

Stade's Hiness" (I hope that hands striving to be master of stress that this is not going to kelp very much. be a harrowing picture.

No Snake Pits

mental home.

director explains: "The cumula- never gets near to doing it. tive effect of our film is to persuade people who are mentally disturbed not to be nfraid of treatment-to convince them, beyond all doubt, that there are no Snake Pits here."

For that reason the story of Mrs Slade's nervous breakdown

be feared about a cure.

And yet Jane Hylton is not feel in a similar situation. The narcosis is closely followed. dell . Corey . and Harold In one sequence she escapes and Vermilyea, is an excellent one, goes home to her children, and has to be brought back again.

Suggestions . .

wealth. The cupboards of her care of her money, sign the parts of the film were not the man down,

A whole ward was invited to

WEEK-END SCREEN FARE

12 O'Clock High (ROXY & BROADWAY) is the story of an many in the late war, is practically on the verge of

The group receives a new Cramped housing quarters, Peck) who is brought in to worries about rationing and bolster flagging morale. The commander (played by Gregory film examines what it is that makes a fighting man and what he expects of his leader.

Official war films made during cetual raids are used for the flying combat scenes and these add up to an atmosphere of realism achieved only by a very small minority of the films we have seen that were based on stories coming out of either of he two World Wars,

Beyond the Forest (QUEEN'S place in films as a wishy-washy & ALHAMBRA) brings us a Huggett daughter or the patient heavy-lidded, dark-haired Bette saleshirl in "Passport to Davis, not only as wicked as Their job: to help paint an Pimlico," gets the chance of ever but, indeed, cliabolical. can equal Olivia de Havilland a point of seeing her films will

> but ambitious wife of a country From what I have seen of lown doctor who wishes to esher, on the set and in the cape to a life of luxury. She "rushes," she is going to be discovers-as all we mortals do -that the average person has But the producers of "Mrs always a full-time job on his terrible title will be changed) his fate. Even murder doesn't

> The film is one that cinemaroers who are not necessarily Davis fans will appreciate for a well-presented story. For Bette Scenes in the hospital, where Davis it is another personal the star is brought back to triumph. An excellent cast that normality, have been made in includes Joseph Cotten (as the the wards and grounds of the husband). David Brian, Ruth Koman and Dona Drake tries And as Phil Leacock, the hard to steal the spotlight but

> > Wrong Number (RING'S) is another very intertaining film over a weekend in which the movie houses seem to have conspired to give us of the best available. It is about a woman who

overhears her death being is as simple and down to earth plotted and in an hour and a as they come (a bit too simple half of helpless horror has no recourse but to shudder and From the moment the star await an inevitable demise. enters a mental home this Barbara Stanwyck, as the bed-British film calls on all the ridden neurotic who has no resources of mental therapy in other means of saving herself

the country to show that there but the telephone, turns in a is nothing shameful about fine performance, in what is neurotic illness, and nothing to almost a shrick-by-shrick account of how anyone would shown going through an easy The cast again, with Burt cure. Shock treatment is given. Lancaster, Ann Richards, Wen-

Captain Carey, U.S.A. (LEE children—Christina, Christopher, Cathy and Cynthia—and is intrigued by common household shores such as a cockles and seeing much of the film made, I think it achieves its effect-and turns out a moving, agent in Italy. The fact that no BARBARA ANN SCOTT, 22- sometimes highly exciting, story Italian, though possibly unranchines fascinate her, and she year-old Canadian ice-skating with the case convincingly acquainted with Ladd's features often startles her next-door champion in London with a made; that there really are no through the medium of the screen, could possibly take him for anyone else but an American is again airily dismissed.

It is, therefore, understand-Sidelight on the production: table that Ladd was betrayed by While I was at the mental some Italian traitor and the She never has been known to business man-friends of her home; recently some of the film's story has him returning nake a vain display of her father before he died—take actual patients complained that to Italy after the war to track

Many a brain in this world Just the same, Miss Scott has stand on the set and watch the binged to a routine of scientific and salins; there are no golden a mind of her own. She would sequence, take by take. Their or philosophical speculation fixtures in the bathrooms, nor like to try a film—but only if suggestions were sharp and to finds relaxation in detective or was accepted—particularly by wrong to cay, therefore, that had Ladd as an ex-OSS man is doggy," that chauffeurs are Skating brings her in around previously spent a week, lacapable of being entertaining. likewise, and that women who £2,000 a week. Her committee disguised as a medical student. In any case, there are Wangla weight themselves down under invest the money and leave her in the wards, to get the right Hendrix and Joseph Callela in a fortune's worth of jewels are a few hundreds a week to buy sort of background for her per- the cast and of these two lesser lights from Hollywood we are recing far too little.

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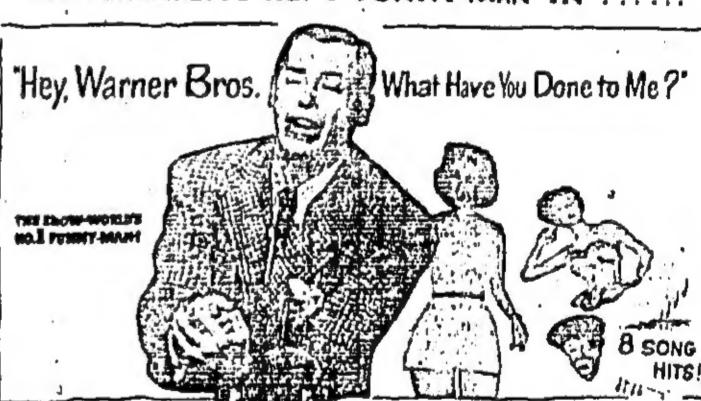
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Glamorous Joan

washing and Ironing. Washing neighbours by hanging kiddle perfect performance in "Rose Snake Pits in Britain. clothes on the lines in her Marie on Ice," leaves career worries to a four-mon com-

mittee back home in Toronto. Two lawyers, a banker and a home-large because of the contracts, and decide what she accurate. children-do not bulge with shall do next.

> the story were more important than the skating.

"There are clothes, pay the rent and keep formance. to do," she herself amused.

Jane Hylton,

--- (Londous Marpress Service)

FRANK OWEN says... STALIN BACK

Koren spread? The pretty good too. answer: No.

Stalin is backing his horses both ways, in a punter's dream, win or lose. If North Koren fails-and it will-Uncle Joe will be looking the other way. "Never heard of the place."

lin is neutral. If it wins, well Democracy."

ago. It was Lenia who said, it volution in Britain is not via the Thames, It is via the Yangtse River and Calcutta,"

Well, the revolution has got the Yangtse River now, meaning all China. How long will it be before it gets Calcutta, meaning all India?

It's as obvious as a bus

THE technique is terrific, and 1 variable. And utterly relentless. You have only to be on the edge of the Red perimeter, such as in Malaya, to poor devil). recognise it—as obvious as a London bus.

It was two years ago that Stalla personally decided to chuck the factic of stlrring up economic and industrial strife in Southeast Asia, and quite frankly to open up the technique which develops into civil war.

The British Government has been brilliantly two months ahead of the American Government in detecting that Korea 18 only an open flare-up of a social war long burning under the grass-and just two years behind the event.

For the Communists not only would but could do in Majaya tomorrow what they do in Koren today. Except that, as sincerely believe, the men here on the job in Malaya have got down to the roots of it, at the very last hour,

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KUALA LUMPUR. Then there is the thumb, which completes the fist. That

These three may be one nation...

WENT and raw the High Commissioner of the Federation of Malaya, a sunburned, vigorous, but quiet-spoken man, Sir Henry Gurney.

His years have been spent in the Colonial Service except Anyway, only the Krem- when he was a soldier in the Rifle Brigade.

He gave me a picture of a that's one more "People's project which heartened me more than anything I have seen or heard about our Empire since All this did not begin a month that day so many liberated men and women, and children too, 30 years ago. "The road to re- British, Malayan, Chinese, Indian, stood upon the vast public padang of Singapore and saw the Union Jack go up again in

For Sir Henry Gurney truly said: "We have three massive tasks, and duties, to dischargeif we deserve to be here.

"ONE, To kill crime, that is an essential, but only a primary job. It is a military-police

worthwhile. To lift the load off the aching back of the peasant in the field, the coolie on the dock (above all to get the money-lender off the neck of the

"THREE. To make the three peoples of Malaya into a single stakes and equal rights.

"For then," said Sir Henry hope of happiness."

And there's a fourth people...

glanced at the lovely blue least, American men. mountain land which rings the plain of Kuala Lumpur.

in the rice field.

ing his lead upon the track and protest. the crippled beggar at the gate. Cemmunism, the true estate of Empire, the coming commonwealth of work and happiness."

-(London Express Service)

• Signifized wrapper.

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"You'd think someone would wach these saboteurs to put their hammer and sickle the right way round." London Express Service

American

IVE years ago, a young American scientist sponsored with £30,- HE 000 funds from the Rockenation in which all have equal feller Foundation-startled

former, and his wife bent and become their day-long toil frequency' and startling report did with its clear average male," he stresses, dignation in other countries—bowed upon their day-long toil of attention of the dicalogues evidence that 42 percent of Some of these women object and then laurebles are dicalogues. statistics, its disclosures You could see the coolie carry- aroused a fierce storm of

there is a fourth people here— ed scientist, Dr Alfred C. ler or romantic sex, it re- years of marriage, the decent, kindly British, who ed scientist, Dr Alfred C. will one day-and all good men Kinsey, is checking the veals that the vast majority will pray it is soon-find the manuscript of a sequel with comparison the atternative to the cuphemistic title, "S.B. pense with the soft impeachin the Human Female."

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TOR the first time, 6,500 women have answered searching questions on their intimate love lives. At doorsteps, in surburban homes, in medical consulting rooms, teams of skilfully trained @ Impregnated with Mecurochrome. Sulfathtatols of reticence.

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All Contributed

HOUSEWIVES, YWCA completely unit love-making.

men's wives.

it confronted medical re- sults of this new Kinsey chagrin disclosed by Dr OUT of his office, which search with starkly realis- Report fling a blinding Kinsey's special chapter on U adjoins his house and looks tie new details on the pri- searchlight on the so-called "petting." as though he spends his days vate lives of men—or, at weaker sex. Compiled with guilty of infidelity.

> of American women can disments of passion for years have commenced an adult every laxity except that their emotional drive at 29, chime of wedding bells,

Cool Assertion

investigators from Indiana AMONG 3,000 married wo- er girls can pet without emo-University delivered rapid- men, few sighed for more tion or special reaction. Though fire questions, forcing an- attention from their hus- younger boys are supposed to swers that were spontane- bands, but some 62 percent be toughtes who despise girls, ous and frank. Apparently desire less. Juliet may in most boys-according to the casual cross-checks in the fact have considered Romeo Report - play love games, 530 interlocking questions much too loving; for Dr compared with one girl in disarmed exaggeration and Kinsey has found that the every five. Pre - commently "Of all things! In all my a fifth of the emotional dis- that older girls encourage boys years, I've never had such turbance that troubles the and often teach the first love

Women high school before kissingl if my experience will help, biology teachers who consider a fifth form schoolboy Similarly, in spite of romantic

> on kisses and 'clinches,' 30 percent of all women are completely unresponsive to

the civilised world with a his persuasive co-workers it is more difficult for a the deep stuff. It is all done 'Old Black Joe.' There were "For then," said for nearly book baldly entitled, "Sexual overcame the qualms of woman, than for a man, to cleverly and thoughtfully with waitzes and two-steps and one-Gurney, "all will have an equal book baldly entitled, "Sexual overcame the qualms of woman, than for a man, to cleverly and thoughtfully with waitzes and two-steps and one-considerable cross-checking on steps, and a four-step to Behaviour in the Human Salvation lasses and clergy- abandon herself to a tender one's truthfulness and reliabili- Yang-ko music, which is like Union and cherishes its triend-, mood. ! Underlying

glamour of American society Selling 1,000,000 copies. Today, the first known re- weddings is the secret

Dynamite

on end. While the first Kin- IN the American game of presey report showed that men I marital petting, a girl is allowed of 15, the sequel proves that that she cannot be expected to women get near the peak of reverse her attitude at the first

Worried American mothers may on the other hand find] comfort in the investigation's marginal discovery that young- The average American girl gets shocking, however, is Dr Klaalong well enough with only sey's unequivocal statement lessons. In adult life there are even wives who demand cash

too young for sex instruction stress on shaded lamps and To 220 tight-lipped mem- will have to amend their high-powered love, the Kinsey bers of a churchwomen's ideas, Dr Kinsey declares, study of women shows a preclub, the redoubtable Dr Many people will undoubted- ference for darkness and slow Kinsey explained his mo- ly be shocked by the cool tempo. Though men are often healthier and sounder sex schoolboy is already as ex- to being stirred by books or pic-

180 women came forward to

No less controversial is psychologist tells me, "for it Leopold and his modest, undissoon revived when Leopold, only convinced that Britain would

Scientific Data

Type-Custom

Hinsey's American findings be easy definiteness, as if he gave "We study Marxism-Lenicold scientific detachment, "The inhibitions of the accepted for other than Ameri- the party line to the band, niam, not because of its good With 804 pages of clinical it is bound to arouse as upper level female are more can women? The first book, Some people have said that he looks, nor because there is any The You could see poor Joe, the case histories, graphs of much opposition as the first extreme than those of the man Male" caused resentful in- this I disagree. evidence that 42 percent of Some of these women object and then laughter. Most critics sense, and the rhythm is his magic; it is only very useful. American husbands are to their partners on the agreed that the amazing records ewn, He kept the friendliest of infidelity could be held only contact with the music, yet honeymoon, and a larger true of the American male, eever slavishly submitted. As it is a kind of magic, . . . We number of the wives remain Since then, however, thoughtful his partner you had to pay ought to tell them that their And you felt "Thank God And you felt "Thank God by the unperturb. Yet today the unperturb. It of the partial of the first Kinsey report than formerly and tend to agree that men may conform to typecustom the world over.

> In "The Sexual Behaviour of the Human Female", Dr Kinsey finds that wives stray far less frequently than men, But this is of by no means the last of the Kinemotional pattern at the age going too far. Dr Kinsey argues sey case-books. Another 88,000 people are now to be questioned for seven further volumes studying marital adjustment and other problems.

-says an ex-fellow-traveller who partnered him

leader of Communist Interview, "on a flat clay ter-China, is the most "Mao Tse-tung is a large man, nowerful Asiatic ruler since loose-limbed, with the slow, Genghis Khan. What is he massive, but easy movements of like, what is on his mind a Middle Western farmer. His round, rather flattish face has a today?

critical studies of his per-, Mao's third wife-"fascinatsonality. The portraits are ing, dark-heired"-sat with all sympathetic, written by them for a time, and their small daughter in a dress of bright-Communists or Communist figured cotton climbed on his sympathisers.

One of them, Nebraskan Anna Louise Strong, lived and work- They talked about the daned for years in Moscow until, gers of "American Imperialism" Russia as "the notorious Ameri- wine before supper. can spy and Fascist." These things will happen.

But Miss Strong, elderly and ailing now, bears no malice. Her latest book, "The Chinese Conquer China," presents some intimate facets of Mao Tse-tung, whom she met at

There the Communists led 4 cave life in a bombed-out capltal in the bad lands which was their centre and experimental station for 12 years. With the most - primitive means they contrived a social life, with an accent on Saturday - night

A triumph

How many times had you been TWICE a month Mao Tsc. klased by the time you were 16? I tung would attend there and then questions about neck- affairs, "Chinese musical instruments mingled with the "After that," says the inter- Western, making dance rhythms viewee, "the questions get into of such ancient favourites as cleverly and thoughtfully with waltzes and two-steps and onefoxtrot music but with more swing. People expressed them-

selves with easy freedom. . . . on domnatism: That is, until Mao Tee-tung broke off his chatting to dance, which must be shot at the tar-"When he took the floor," A ND just how much can Dr says Miss Strong, "it was with

> "He has a firm and delicate has neither good looks nor ly, move at slight indications.

"But if you got his rhythm, he brought you out bang! with the band at the finish. It was In several ways a triumph to dance with Chairman Mao."

The caveman

WENAN was under bombing L by Chiang Kal-shak at the time, so Mao frequently changed his cave residence. It was in one of these temporary homes

TSE - TUNG, that Miss Strong had her first

placid reserve, that lights into There are no objective, vivid humour when he smiles."

18 months ago, she was de- (Miss Strong is an expert on nounced and thrown out of this,) and drank tea and white

> "It was a delicious meal that Mirs Mao pet before us, much of it from the ripe tomatoes. onlong, beans, and peppers grown in the hillside gardens." Mao chuckled over his own simile for the reactionaries, lumping together the Czar, Hitler, the Japanese, Chlang Kai-shelt, and the British and American "Imperialists."

"They are paper tigers," he said, "terrible to look at, but melting when the rains come," But he would not then propheby his own victory. "We have fought twenty years," he said. "If need be, we can fight for another twenty."

Is he genuine?

AND how for is this tough, tenacious, peasant-bred intellectual a genuine, orthodox, Stalinist Marxist? Miss Strong protests that he has never taken orders from Moscow, much as he admires the Soylot

She quotes his famous attack "Marxist theory is an arrow

get of the Chinese Revolution. . of charm to east out devils. It

"There are people who think cow-dung. For rung can be used as a fertiliser while dognias

Back among the peanut shells on the dance-floor of Yenan, Mao-Tre-lung was wont to dance with a firm and dolicate rhythm of his own. What will he do Fon the dance-floor of international politics, with

the spotlights of the world

T EOPOLD has always been

L slightly Anglophobe; Char-

Leopold shines in the company

of women. Charles served in

the British Navy, prefers the

atmosphere of an RN wardroom.

After the 1940 collapse Leo-pold, with his fine intellect, his

. The slower - witted Charles

. Sewell

Drama Behind The Belgian King's Return

CHARLES AND SPEAK NOT

-By SAM WHITE-

BRUSSELS, to Belgium after six year-old Queen Mother Elisayears of exile involves deep- beth. ly personal as well as political and dynastic issues.

painful family tragedy, During all the years of acrl- married life, and it was in these monious debate over Leopold's circumstances that the estrangewartime conduct, the party pro- ment between the two brothers pagandists on both sides have was first nurtured. shamelessly exploited for their own political ends members of the Belgian Royal family.

THE contrast between the "This finding is dynamite," a L handsome 40 - year - old It was a resentment which was equally but unreasoningly emphasis of movie close-ups plays, books and movies."

of bluebon 1 20 tinguished looking 47 - year- four years later and in the midst win. which is one of the best known . "secrets" in Belgium today. The brothers are not on speaking

On the day of Leopold's re-

further source of sorrow to one brothers became apparent to ING LEOPOLD's return of the great tragic figures of all. this age—the small, slight 75-

Romantic-looking, handsome les in a passionate Anglophita Leopold has always been her His return is the climax of a favourite son. Leopold was her consolation in an often unhappy

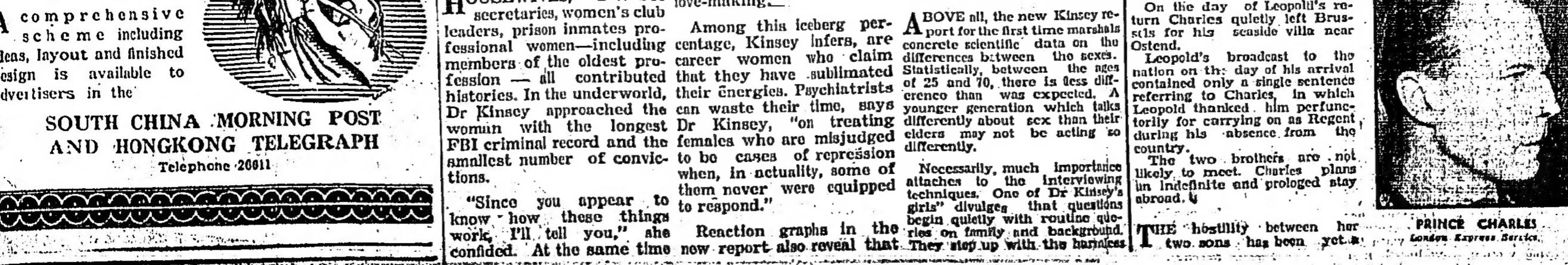
It flared into open resentment vist knowledge of the facts, his when Leopold before the war expert military appraisal of the used his Royal prerogative and situation, saw clearly that an forbade Charles to marry a Allied defeat was inevitable.

WHILE Leopold wrestled in Lacken Palace with Imagined or real conflict of loyallies,

Charles readily gave aid and comfort to the Resistance. When the war ended Leopold was execrated by the Resistpage, Charles was Idollsed. An'a King Leopold was often whful, often impatient of advice, contemptuous of politicians. He surrounded himself with a per-

sonal "Brains Trust." As Regent, Charles was belteffacing, obtdient to political advice, formed no colleres around himself. He disliked Mis job.; but did, it conscientiously. Out of a strong sense of duty he discouraged photographs of himself and longed to be free to

lead his own life. Now he is free. He hall no ambitions beyond that, were



American column

Fingers itch for diamonds

By Newell Rogers

NEW YORK. THE Osnges, once the richest Red Indians in the world, have hired palefaces to pump water into their oil.

The Redskins want to be wealthy again. Years ago an oilfield was found beneath Osages' Oklahoma reservation. It earned each Indian from £2,800 to £4,200

a year. Squaws got diamonds, braves got new cars every spring. Then the field dried up. The Osages are poor again,

But geologists believe there may still be 140 million barrels under the reservation untapped by the wells.

TRIBAL council hired 1 them to pump water into the wells on the theory that oil times to the top of water.

Oll is needed for the bombers and tanks of Korea, A Superfort takes 10,000 gallons for one long Hight.

In nearby Texas 12 new fields were discovered recently in one

Diamonds may yet reappear on the squaws flugers.

LIOW CAN Russia afford 170 we spend?

has part of the answer. A atomic onslaught on North Russian private gets £6 8s. a) year, a G.I. £350.

· Hould offers to fight Ezzard America's favour. Charle, for the world heavyweight little if the tax collector This was bound to hap- of America's top military Russin, much less elsewhere." receipts as payment for all Joe's if, for a time, things conback income taxes.

hoarding "poor Americanism" reach crescende if things I. "What shall it profit a man 5th, of sugar to her grocer,

housekeeping money for printed Pusan. membership cards of the Bir- But a lot of people are thinks Mr Baldwin, should be mingham Patriotic League, already saying No. Many self - evident. Politically an Members sign a pledge not to Members sign a pledge not to

News and World Report, an reasons. authoritative Washington weekly for business men. It may the Centurion costs £50,000.

Cummings

-the only correspondent of capitalism with the North Korean forcessends his first despatch (censored)

keeps a sense of humour



3. . . . and supplies for the starving population,



4. The line of the 38th Parallel still holds the invaders.



5. ... and redittibution of land proceeds apace.

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2. Culture follows in the

wake of the People's

Army . . .

hour all over America.

A handful of Congress- both sides had plenty on enns, while we can hardly men, some private citizens hand, as both now are maintain ten with all the dollars (but not, as yet, any mili- stocked with bombs. tary leaders) are raising a Budget director F. J. Lawton clamour in favour of an Louis's next matchmaker, turn the tide of war in son W. Baldwin, of the New of proposed targets. We do not

will accept his share of the gate pen. And it is clear that analysts. tinue to go badly in Korea, Here are his reasons for against cities and industrial the pressure for use of the saying "Don't drop it": A Reverend Victor Chicoine call bamb will mount. It will 1-The moral argumentin his sermon, a woman returned go so badly that the Ameri- if he shall gain the whole world can forces face a Dunkirk or and lose his own soul?" In Birmingham, Alabama, airs a backs-to-the-wall fight for 9—The political and psycho-

feel the bomb should never spread what has already for

searching one senses a friends.

growing hope among Ameriing the question of the without the atom-as World War II was fought without gas, even though North Korea."

His Reasons

Z logical arguments, which, ing at all. Behind the national soul- peoples who are still our

tion of world public opinion to bomb's use, Senator Lyndon canter. Johnson, a Texas Democrat, says brand the United States a war-America "will use it if and mongering aggressor has already when it can stem the tide of CHOULD we use the cans that World War III if made too much progress," Mr aggression." Shomb? That is become it comes, might be fought lose what friends we have left Bolton, from Ohio, is "shocked in Asia, a good way to do it is by the idea that it might be

> 9-Military reasons against it, would give Orientals reason to more convincing,

Rorea. The theory, apparently, is that this would voices on the "Don't let's average America's dond and use it" side is that of Han-THE TAX collector may be Joe average America's dead and use it" side is that of Han-York Times. Mr Baldwin, have enough even to bomb the a former naval officer, is one most important objectives in

Second, the bomb is a weapon Korea has no such targets, nothing big enough to warrant

Third if the bomb were used tive. Odds are it would not force North Korea to stop fight-

No Monopoly

Baldwin also says that those have been used in Japan, exceeded the limits of a police who wish to use the bomb now BRITAIN'S new Contention and better sure anyway. They vigor- the whole world in war, Psycho- mates—open to doubt, he be power behind an 800-member For example, after preventing profits obtained from smuggling front of the saddle. You measure than any United States trails now ously oppose its use now logically it would almost cer- lieves—are that Russia has narcotics crime ring. in production," says the U.S. in Korea — for different tainly consolidate North Korea between sive and twenty bombs. The Masia, better known as bery, they would complete the and most of Asia against United And America's langing civil de- the Back Hand Society, was robbery and divide the loot. States, "even those Asian fences are just beginning to conceived on the island of Sicily peoples who are still our move "like the halt and the early in the 19th century. blind."

strategy in any war.

bomb is Senator MacMahon, system. chairman of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee.

should not use it either against ed, there was nothing to hold which was, in a manner of prefect of Palermo, in charge only six months, three months, the Russians or the North the indentured labourers to the speaking, the motto of Mazzini. of wiping out the Mafia. In a or one day old. Koreans, It is primarily a wea- land, and they soon formed The English translation of this brief time Meri had annihilated TEBRA: A wild horse in of his body in a cast. And a pon against sources of power, marauding bands of brigands, phrase reads—"Mazzini Au- most of the society and taken point against sources of North Korean The ruler of Sicily, to check therises Theft. Arson, Poison- prisoner the remainder.—Unit-

to drop the atom bomb now on dropped on Korea." She told the House of Representatives: "To use It simply to kill Koreans as he sees them, are even believe that we really are against Orientals." It begins to look fairly sure First, America has few atom that if the world is to go through

opened the International Horse Show at the White City on July 22. As this stadium is more associated with greyhounds than horses I prepared an ABC of the

BERNARD

AGE: You tell this by looking A at a horse's teeth. That's why it is so rude to look a gift But it is interesting to note that WEWS: Originally a place horse in the mouth. Up to the Horse Show was to be where you kept falcons age of seven horses have black cavities in their teeth. After progress that has not been area where horses lived, and become long-in-the-tooth. Show

POX: When horses go to a B show they always insist on every boy. The number who they have Roman noses wherea box or the stails. At the want to be riding mistresses as Arabs don't, (See Equus White City boxes cost £8 a when they grow up is only Caballus.).... week or £2 a day with free equalled by the number of boys bedding, (See Peat). Stalls are who want to be engine drivers. OUTSIDER: When coupled "absolute" is no gallery or pit for horses.

CANTER: This is a gait be-

HE King and Queen

Horse World for the use of

spectators who know only

that the cavities go and

Improving till they are 20.

about dogs.

But Representative Frances of old England.

descended from three types—the ence by horsey people. hot-blooded Arab, a more phlegmatic northern horse, and the pony. The difference in size, that fit the leg from knee to shape, colour, and temperament (Sec Nose).

painted in old pictures of the hind legs crouched and the front ones drawn up. If the horse St George is riding on the back of a £1 note had his hind legs bent a

WICKSTEED'S

Did You Know A Spiv Was A Groom?

televised, and this is a mark of when they moulted, then an attained by the greyhound.

lumping horses often go on CIRL RIDERS: For some popular with girls than with Nose: This is what a horse popular with girls than with wins by in a close race. boys today. In children's events Horses with northern blood are at shows six girls enter for at an advantage here because

all old horse that you hired or knows nothing about horses. U tween a trot and a gallop, guish a well-bred, light riding rode. Now it is used to distin-When a horse is much better horse from the weight-corrying Commenting that "A mobilisa. Without directly urging the than its rival it wins races at a cob ridden by heavy, elderly

It's short for Hackney, but THECANTER: That thing has nothing to do with Hack-D brought in by the butler in ney E.S. The word comes from the stately (and horsey) homes the French haquence, which OUORN: A parish in Lelcestermeans a horse you hire.

TIQUUS CABALLUS: Latin TNDIA: A lost world some-Lifer horse. Many experts where in the East, frequentbelieve that all horses today are ly spoken of with great rever-

depends on the proportion of ankle. They don't come from blood from these sources. Jodhpur, but the name has a nostalgle ring for many people motor-car. who wear them. (See India.) EUTURE: Some people think Children may wear jodhpurs at I' the horse hasn't got one, the International Horse Show,

he would be doing a perfect Levade.

blt more and

nearer together

his forologs

but they are not correct dress

EVADE: This is the position ,

in which horses were

for adult competitors.

In funeral undertaker.

YNACKER:

now, of course, a place where you garage your car.

with the 'word "absolute"

TTACK: It used to mean any it may mean a person who

TEAT: Used instead of straw for stabling at shows because there is less danger of fire. The peat used at White

shire, two and a half miles S.E. of Loughborough (pop. 2.417), On Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays men may be seen there riding in top hats and bright red evening dress. The name, quality enough, is pronounced as it is

DOADSTER: An old name for a hack; now used for a

SPIV: An old name for an unnitached groom: now unntinched groom: now used for a man who will sell you a motor-car.

TTOP HAT: An early form of rash helfnet that has saved many a hunting man's life. Bowlers are becoming more popular because they are easier to keep on. Competitors in horse shows must wear one or the other.

TINICORN: Not as mythical 🖳 as you might think; describes a way of harnessing three horses together.

TICE: Kicking, biting, bucking, and bolting. Horses that go in for vice wear hoods

a horse from the ground to the withers and the unit used is the The Mafia was in operation hand. This used to be three The name "Mafia" did not in the United States in New inches, but values have changed

and it is now four.

ed to the Mafia. The beginning of the end of nut or dun. Mazzini first formed an or- the Sicilan Maila came in May ganisation called the Oblanica. 1924, when the then Italian VEARLING: All horses have Within the ranks of the Oblani- Premier, Benlio Mussolini, pro- L their birthday on January

division was to keep watch on There were two classifications or have red ribbons tied on of membership; those who paid their talls. They vices.

They

WANTHOS: Ha, hai You can't slump me with X. Xanthos was the colour of the old Greek charlot horses, probably chest-

break up the organisation by born. They are feals up to their first birthday and yearlings after it, though they may be

-(London Express Service)

Hand, Banned In Italy, Believed Rampant In U.S. it would not be militarily effective. Odds are it would not member was pledged to live. Odds are it would not not member was pledged to committed ngainst another, and swore

dreaded by Italians, cropped up in testimony before the special U.S. Senate roving bands. The specific duty against a comrade. The code crime investigating com- of this gangster-like police was called the "omerta."

mittee. Harry Anslinger, chief of the In time the ranks of the blackmail to the Mafia in return

Mr Baldwin identifies himself under the protection of Eng- appeared in Sicily and became The assassination of the chief as one of those who hope the land. The British more or less a leader of a large group of the of police of New Orleans, David bomb may never be used, ran the affairs of state. In an outlaws, America's whole aim, he asserts, effort to improve the living should be to avoid Atomic conditions of the Sicilians, Britain forced the ruler of Sicily to grant the people a constitu-Also against the use of the tion, abolishing the feudal

That action planted the seed which took the name Mafia. from which sprang the Mafia. The word Mafia is taken from fire and steel. America, says Mr MacMahon, With the feudal laws terminat- the first letters of a phrase Mussolini put Casare Mori,

police force the chiefs of the never to give evidence in court the underworld.

some misdeed such as a rob- and blackmalling.

appear, however, until 1850 or Orleans as early as 1860. The island at that time was 1860 when a Joseph Mazzini 1890 it was powerful and bold.

INNER CIRCLE

ca he created an inner circle claimed that he was going to 1, no matter when they were



the following letter from white one. a lady who is convalescing in a Montreal' hospilal:

Consequently, I've parked without lights. been something of a busybody, wandering around rooms and corridors and passing the time of day with other patients. During to use in your column.



Unfortunately, however, I'm hospital clothes. more the pyjama type, and so evex since I got it it's been I had a talk with the nurse, and how she looked in your

enough again, it went right dying woman saw horself in a

The other day I got back into a bureau, this time

got to use the negligee, and the Benoise wanted to thank me. way it happened was like this. A few doors down the corridor from me there was a Mrs band, it seemed, had compli-Three weeks Benoise, - who was suffering from a disease with a long Latin ago I was operated name that I can't even reon for a leg infec- member, but what it amounted as he got out of the hospital he tion, and since then to was a creeping paralysis I've been taking it which had started at her toes easy, a little too ward the heart. And as if that her that he would be around sick to leave the hos- weren't enough trouble, shortly the next morning, and asked pital and a little too after the woman had checked her to please wear the negligee well to keep from into the hospital her husband had been badly hart in an auto having the fidgets. crash-he had driven his car head-on into a truck which was

Last week when the paralysis my wheelchair travels I got up to within inches of Mrs Yesterday, when the doctor happened to come across a cided to let the couple see each talking about Mrs Benoise. story which you might like other for what would probably be the last time. I was in IMrs "I'm glad I finally found Benolse's room when they told some use for that silly negliher about the visit, but instead gee," I said. "Atleast Mr Benoise of pepping her up it seemed to will always remember how make her more miserable than prelly his wife looked the

It has to do with a black isco When I asked her what was negligeo that I got for Christ- the matter, she said it was man a couple of years ago—one probably silly but she knew sine. Benelse couldn't see her. He of those levely bits of peck-a- looked a sight and she hated lost his sight in that car smashboo that every woman adorest for her husband to see her in up, and before I brought him

packed away in a bureau draw- and with the permission of the negligee." doctor, we brushed back Mrs Anyhow, that's the way it Benoise's hair and put some happened, Mr Rose, and per-... When I was rushed to the make-up on her face, and for a haps if you shuffle the facts hospital last month my slater final touch I got out my black around a bit it might make a stuffed everything that looked lace negligee and mit it up the story. tilon bed-apparel into a valle back so we could put it on her and brought it around to my without having to move her room, and sure enough, on top around. And I'm not exaggeratthe negligee. And, sure ing when I say that when the

mirror she looked happy for the first time in weeks,

Ol course, we all skedaddled when her husband was wheeled in, his head bandaged and most Recently, however, I finally came and told me that Mrs power are not in North Korea crime hired as part of his larger reads—wazzini Au- most of the society and taken The ruler of Sicily, to check thorises Theft, Arson, Poison- prisoner the remainder.—Unit-

> Well, she could hardly talk, she was that excited. Her husmented her on how levely he looked and told her that as soon negligees like the one she was wearing. And just before they wheeled him out he promised



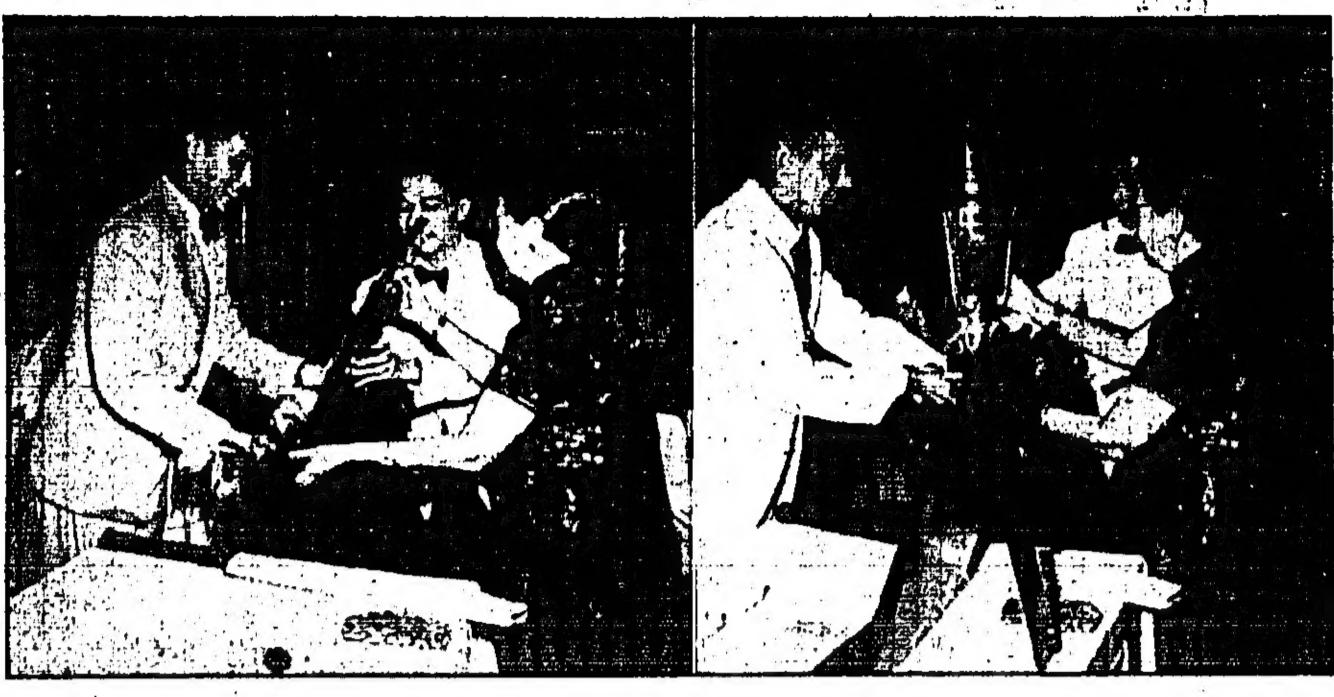
He didn't get back, however, because that night Mrs Benoise died, and everything considered I guess it was just as well.

last time he saw her. "I hate to disappoint you," the doctor said, "but Mr into his wife's room I carefully briefed him on her make-up

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Express Service).

Sincerely.



LADY LO, wife of Sir Man-kam Lo, presenting the Ride Shield for cricket to Brian Marks, captain of the Malaya University team (above, left). On the right, Donald Lo receives the tennis trophy, won by Hongkong University. Pictures were taken at the dinner dance given in honour of the visitors at the Hongkong Hetel. Below at left: The Vice-Chanceller, Prof. L. T. Ride, seen with Sir Robert Ho Tung and Lady Banting. Below at right are some members of the Malaya University team at the function. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Roland Angus Winyard and his bride, formerly Miss Helen Margaret ten Bruggen Cate, after their wedding at the Union Church last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



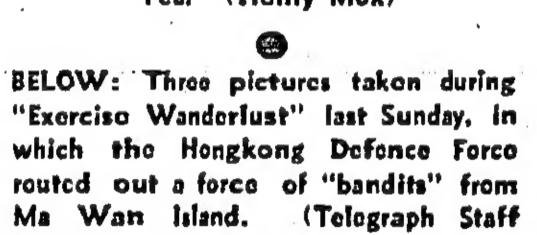
GROUP picture taken at 5t Andrew's Church last Sunday on the occasion of the christening of Alexander Duncan, son of Mr and Mrs Walter Duncan. (Mainland Studio)



LITTLE Branca Elena, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. Lobo, cutting the cake at her second birthday party recently. (Ming Yuen)



MR and Mrs George S. L. Liu, who were married recently at the Rosary Church. The bride was formerly Miss Jeannette Yeu. (Henry Mok)



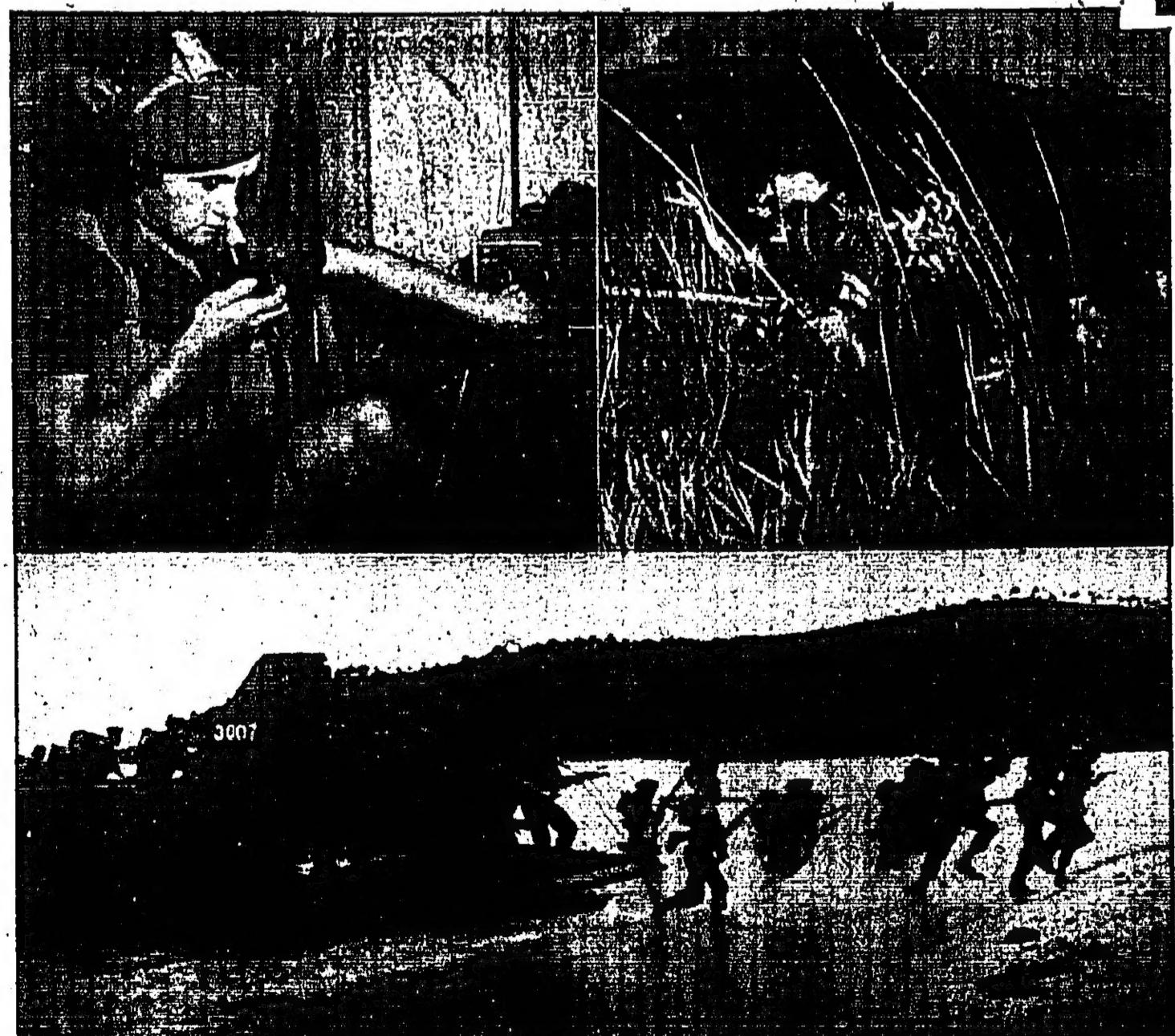
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TWO parties at the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment Ball, given at the Kowlpon Dock Club last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR David Hampton and Miss Margo Ho, who were





(two shapes: sold separately)

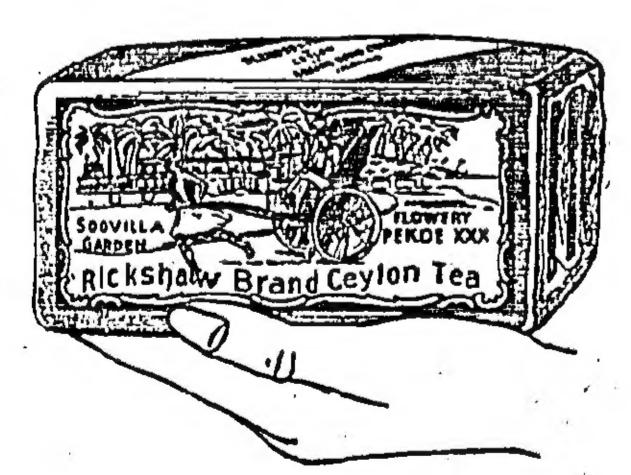
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of creams, lotions, astrin- qualities of a Basic Treatment as a smooth routine.

cently that the most difficult skin over checkbones and forething to convince women was head, together with open pores
the necessity to take more and elight oiliness round nose
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Oily skin lotion in special and go for those with functional A beauty expert told me re- "combination" skin—dry-fine lotion for normal, dry or sensitising agents).
cently that the most difficult skin over checkbones and fore- live skins.

Do try and from their faces, than in putting

Fabric Named

After Gussie

A new fabric woven for Gussle Moran is called Morania. It is a nylon rayon mixture, white, transparent, with a seif-

Pattern resembling a fine lact. Teddy Tinling has designed

several tennis outfits for Miss Moran in this new lightweight

material. They have round necks, fitting bodices, skirts of

unpressed pleats. Each has a atterent ribbon tr. mming.

Perfect for packing a cockfall dress in matelasse (a rayon seersucker, which is uncrushable and cleans with-

out pressing). The large col-lar can be worn in folds or

For the very young ... slack rets are replacing the old-fashioned breechette outfit. Sincks have bib braces and big peckets and are teamed

AMERICAN dark sheer dresses are selling, with

three alternative slips-one matching, one white, one pat-

Latest golfing frocks are kneelength, of striped chambray or crisp colton. They consist of one-piece shorts suits, with brief pleated overskirts, or onepiece thigh-length, dresses with

Autumn luxury furs feature three-quarter styles and little

square-cut jacke s to set off

Goif stockings have air-conditioning nylon much panels in

Craze for mulation mink con-

Alcutian blue, with grey base and black hairs; and Koluck

ranch, which also has a grey

Latest shades are

LONDON .--- Autumn will bring checks for

costs and suits. This Simon Massey 3-piece has

checks of red and black.

says-

with overconts and bonnets.

flat over the shoulders.

America

erned.

matching pants.

underlay...

slim, straight skirts.

the soles of the feet.

London, The ideal method of deterbeautifully kept skins. Ing it the right kind of treat-nent, is to visit a salon where a trained expert will fill up an flawless complexion. But individual Analysis Chart for how many women really you. This describes your skin take the trouble to study and its condition, and tells you their own faces? Take a for future reference the special

gents and powders. Seldom is by having one, I recently day's make-up, by putting on are they the same , brand, paid a visit to a firm which the cream generously with a In most cases she has suc- When it was all over, and I had for it with an upward and out- skin (also often suited to the when dry with cool water. You cumbed to the perfume of discovered things I did not ward movement, not torgetting teenager skin). one, the shape of another, know about myself before, I the neck and cars. . or the name devised by an realized that the relaxing qualf- USE: Salon cold cream for one and two before putting on ambitious copy-writer. She ties of beauty treatments are normal or young skins.

your make-up. If you are administration of systematic in her benefits you derive physically skins. work, and discriminating in are lauded to the skies, but the Liquefying Cleansing cream completely lacking in com- swept away is usually passed TWO: STIMULATE the technique will help to soften even be used as a foundation This prevents that 'caked' look, her choice of clothes, but way in which mental fatigue is for olly skins.

By Joan Erskine young" face and a prematurely THREE: NOURISH with ageing neck, or a skin that is lubricating night cream. Mas-

3-fold Technique

Try the One-Two-Three tech-

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USE: Special dry skin mix-

older dry skin. Suppling cream for the oily circular movements. Wash off

In the morning, repeat steps your cheeks. your make-up. If you are adand see how much grime comes cream known as Pore Paste up with a lighter shade of pow-

tissues with skir tonic. Pat it and smooth your complexion cream by day. Teenagers can which is so unsightly.

them first, it is all to the good, and shoulders. Nothing looks Many an inferior cream is sold worse than a neglected back widely because of an alluring when you blossom forth in a perfume attached to it.

Try to realise that it is not pos- bedtime would have a rapid ultra-sensitive to hot or cold sage this carefully into the skin sible to cover up a skin that has effect. with the fingertips, taking care dozens of blemishen, and en- If you serew up your eyes not to stretch the skin under larged pores. A special too often, or wear spectacles, paim of your hand, mix to a has blended with your colour-. Extra Rich skin cream for gritty paste with water or skin ing. tonic, then apply with fingertips to the affected area in small

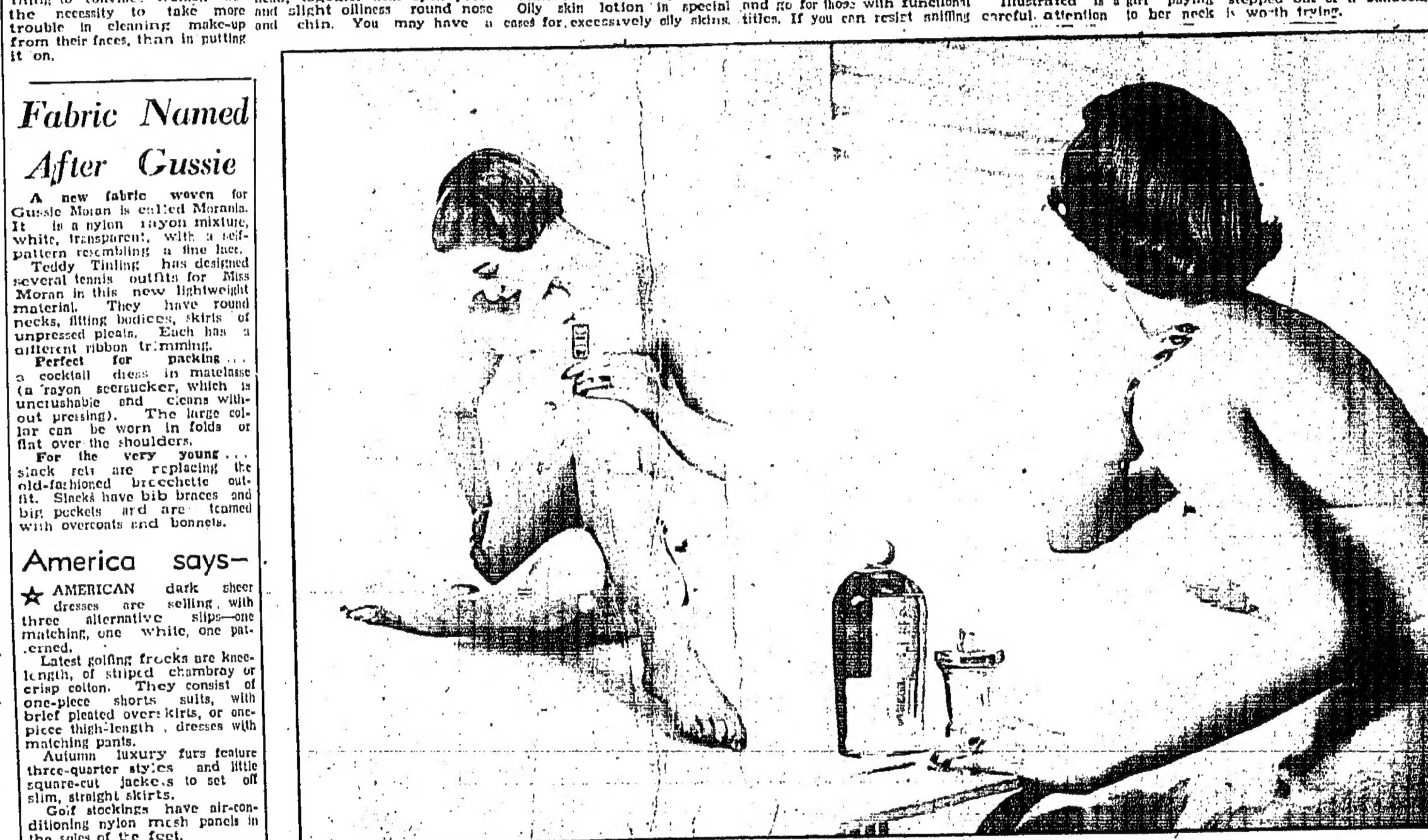
a'rapless evening dress, and a few minutes' treatment each

medicated powder to suit all you may have white patches skins will help mailers. Known which give you an 'owl' look, as Pore Grains, it is an excellent To counteract this smooth on a treatment. Shake a few in the soft brown eyeshadow until it

Silver Shadow

Glamour for evening comes should not use these grains on in the form of iridescent eyethadow which has a silver sheen

When you are enrefully made-- up, and would like to retain the cleanse with eream afterwards. A pink medicated healing matt appearance all day, touch away. This cream and tonic will help afterwards. It can der than you originally used,



DON'T NEGLECT any part of yourself. Legs and feet are often ignored. You might find this pose impossible, but the girl has . the right idea.

PAY ATTENTION to your neck and back. Sit before a mirror in a comfortable position with plenty of dight, and spend five minutes massaging your shoulders with suitable cream. Finish by cleansing off and toning up with tonic lotion.

WHAT'S the world wearing? Fashion bulletins from three capitals put the accent on ideas that are making a stir-

EILEEN ASCROFT reporting from LONDON

Accessory news for autumn is of bags, shoes, gloves and buttons.

SHOES .- The well cut court shoe replaces ankle, straps, sling backs and peep-toe models. Black patent leather will be top favourite in plain court style for day, narrow strap sandals for afternoon. New and smart is the court shoe cut right away et the sides. Evening shoes have transparent nylon feet.

BAGS.—Black patent handbags will match wide belts and court shoes. "Very "wide, short envelope type has slim pockets at the back to take a handkerchief and bus tickets.

GLOVES are either very short or very long. Bright colours will be favoured with town black. Nylons wash and dry quickly and look fresh for months.

BUTTONS, - Quality not quantity here—in tortolseshell, ember and begien brass, copper and silver. Many are copies of old Roman coins and discs: others. carry miniature portraits. The coins idea is repeated for carrings or a large medallion dangling on a chain from a leather

HANDKERCHIEFS. - More feminine, not so expensive, of gossamer lace and embroidered

A. C. STANLEY reporting from NEW YORK

> Old Spain is influencing the Milliner Brangaard takes inspiration from Goya paintings and hats worn currently in Cor-

> Riding hats from Granada are of orange velours. A Goya dancer inspired a flat tricome with depth at either side, with the softening effect of fringe and braid.

Mask vells add to alture, and lace is smoothly drawn over a toreador capot of black satin. Variations of the priest's hat and hats worn by Civil Guards of the eighteenth century appear in modern form.

There is news of a material called Perlon, said to be warmer and stronger - also a new shadowy black shade called "Black Ice," very glamorous

with black or white. Clocks, anklets and fancy heels are making their appearance on latest models, and very popular are the dark-seam stockings.

> OPPY RICHARD reporting from

PARIS Gold chain jewellery is catching on Massive pieces are made of chains - swinging, twisted or knotted, or wound

, through rings and stiffened. They are copies of old Floren-

tine designs. One Rue de la Paix Jeweller has just given a display of these. models, including bracelets and necklaces and pendants. Preclous stones are often mixed into the design. Diamonds are smart with gold, or mixtures of tiny supphires, emeralds and

Thick but flexible bracelets are composed of tiny plaited gold strands or lace effects, fastening with elaborate gold ornaments, encircled closely-packed previous stones.

Tassels are a favourite trimming on all types of jewellery hanging of the side of tiny watches, on heavy gold chains, and falling from flat gold brooches and clips. .

Hot weather has brought the Parisian male out in decorative attire. Favourite shirts are in gingham duster thecks. For women turkish towelling

is used for casual sweaters, cut slecveless with sloping shoulders and V neck. Armholes and waist are finished with bands of ribbed knitting. For the beach very abbre-

vinted turkish towelling shorts are held with a tight belt. There is a craze for dyed crocodile bags-emerald or cranberry - matched with high-

hocled sling-back shoes. Linera bags, shaped like portmantenux. are strapped with black patent leather. Some have Inequered white cane sides. -Mother-of-pearl shells

holiday necklets are used in a

Influence. Milador model is in red valvet, with a black mesh veil and heavy corded bali telemming 'Brangaard,)





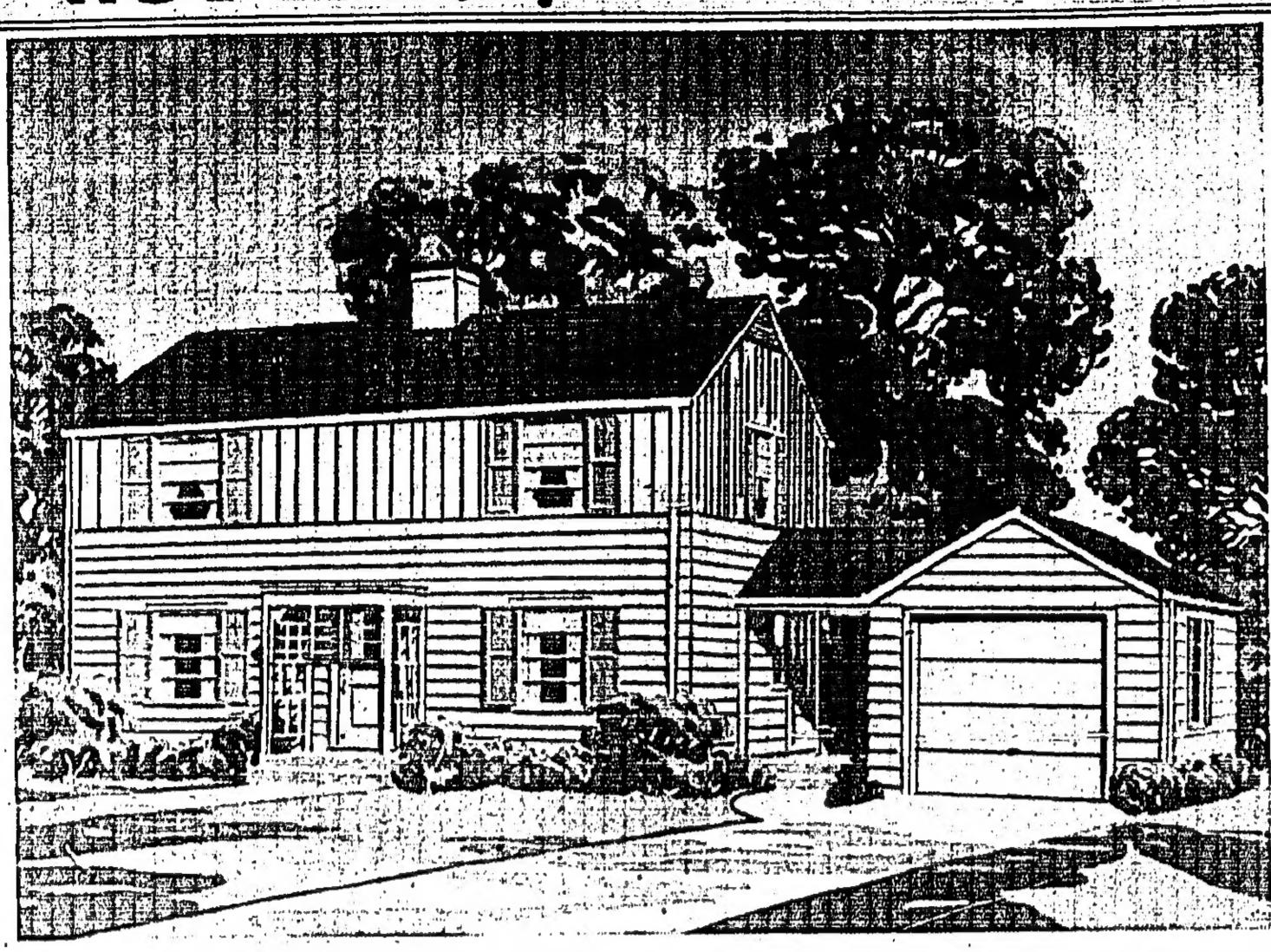
PARIS: - Juwetler Sterle is transforming bandles of old seals into new cigarette lighters and lip-stick containers

new way-one or two very large tinted types threaded on a narrow string, graduating down to the smallest size.

-(London Express Service)

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

NOT LARGE, YET SPACIOUS



AN OLD NEW England look gives this house traditional charm. . Its attractive shuttered windows and the trellised entrance add antique charm to its appearance. The garage is attached to the house by a breezeway. Note the interesting design of the framework.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

TOUCH of tradition makes this house at-L'M tractive. There's an old New England look about it, and yet it would be at home any place in the country.

Although not large, economical rectangular planning affords spaciousness downstairs and three bedrooms on the second floor. The shuttered windows and trellised entrance bespeak the hospitality that await visitors within.



A good-sized living room runs the width of the house. It has four windows that provide excellent summer ventilation and make for a bright, cheery room. Another feature is a natural fireplace.

The dining room, to the right kitchen. There's . room here in house, the mack corner for a table and a few chairs. Off the kitchen are house by a breezeway. The a powder room, clothes chute, house takes up 15,768 cubic storage closet and stairs to the feet; breezeway, 504 cubic feet,

Robbing The Cradle

Baby rompers bounce into the fashion scene in

Mlami Beach, Florida, this summer with a sophisticat-

ed air never attained by the diaper set. The rompers

for big girls, in polka-dotted pure slik, have unpress-

ed front pleats and are topped by a square-necked,

boned and pleated bra.

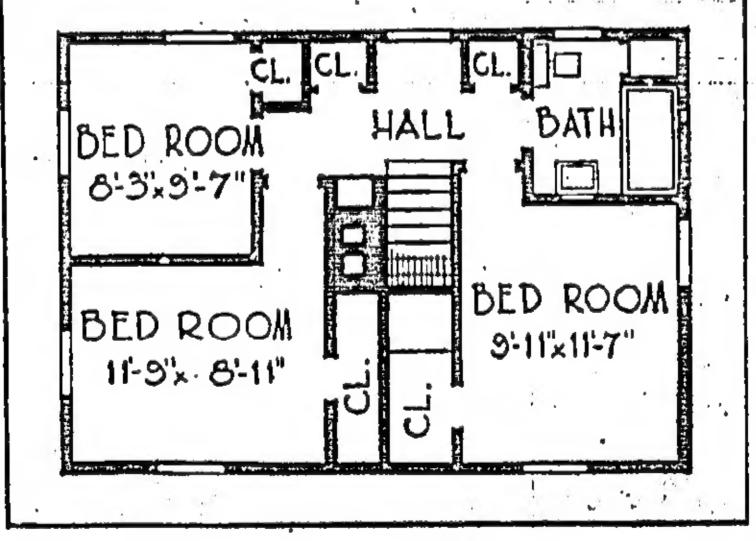
KITCHEN 9-11"x8-**PORTEZEWAY** SHACK _IVING R'M_T SPACE | 8-0" 12-0" GARAGE 10-11/2 151-0" 11-0"×21-0" DINING R'M 9-11"x 9-11" PORCH

THE GROUND FLOOR is not large, yet economical rectangular planning affords spaciousness. The living room runs the width of the house. There's a kitchen, dining room, powder

Upstairs there are three bedrooms. Each has two windows and ample closet facilities-there are five in all. The bathfrom has its own towel s'orage unit and, like all the plumbing, of the entrance, opens into the is located in the rear of the

A garage is attached to the and garage, 2,508 cubic fiet.

room, and ample closel space.



COUNT CLOSETS upstairs and 'you'll find that there are more than enough for even the largest wardrobe. Each room has (w) windows.

torget these Foot Health Rules

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

When Buying Shoes

remedy is simple. Since the vast majority of The shoe should be long

obtaining proper foot-wear,

Thick Solo

The proper shoe will have n of the body. sole thick enough to protect the foot from the ground. This muy they can be pared down and a be anywhere from 1/4 to 3/4 of nn preparation containing salicylic Inch thick, depending on the acid applied. work done and the amount of time one is required to be on his

they believe that such shoes of the shoe at about the middle not only look sloppy but fail to of it.

TETHERE is no more prevalent give the feet sufficient support. complaint than painful fee'. However, such shoes would be At one time or another, eight comfortable, white too-tight out of ten people suffer in this shoes will not only cause palaway and yet, in most cases, the ful feet but will also be responsible for foot disorders.

corns, calluses, bunions, ingrown enough so that there is one-half toe-nails, and other misery-mak- inch of space between the end ing foot disorders come from of the blg toe and the front poorly-fitted shoes, the secret part of the shoe. This is pracof geiting rid of them lies in tically impossible when shoes with too-high heels are worn, since in such cases the feet are forced forward by the weight

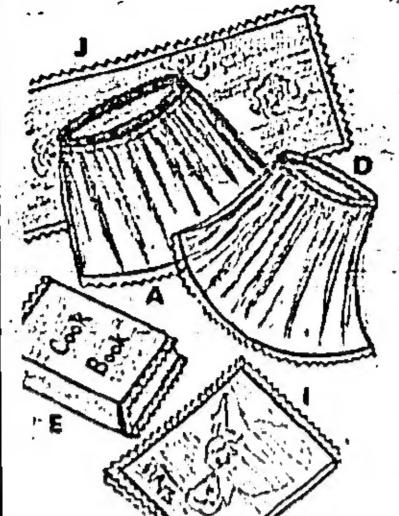
If corns and calluses develop,

Metatarsalgia

Calluses frequently develop Care should be taken that where the toes join the foot. the upper part of the shoe is Often, persons with this disnot too tight. It is suggested order also have pain in the feet that the shoe is loose enough due to a condition known as if the little finger can be insert- metatorsalgia. The best treated between the base of the ment is to take the pressure off tongue and the foot, Of course, this area, which can be done many persons will not wear by putting a bar on the sole of shoes that fit so loosely, since the shoe, that is, across the sole

Your Sewing Scrapbook Mary Brooks Picken

Lamp Shade Protectors for Summer



BUT the least expensive, clear plastic fabric available in width for lamp shade, dresser scarf and book or magazine covers.

Lamp Shade Cover (A): Measure shades around bottom edge, and depth from top to bottom edge. Cut plastic length needed, plus 1," and depth needed plus 2".

Pink top and bottom as in B. Lap ends of strip and stitch. making scant 14" scam. Make row of gathers, using elastic thread in bobbin, 1" from one pinked edge, a second row 1" from first row, as indicated at C. Slide cover over shade so top edge is centred between two shirrings. For curved shades, top edge

can be bound, as in D. Pink notiom edge only. Lap and stitch ends together.

Gather 1/2" from top edge. Measure around top of shade Cut binding 1/2" longer. Stitch

edge, lapping ends %".
The binding rests on top edge of shade and cover hangs neat-

Book and , Magazine Covers (E): Measure around book, thriling ut inside cover, going around outside, back inside cover, as in F. Measure book from top to bottom edge.

Cut length of plastic strip 1" less than longer measurement and width 1" more than shorter

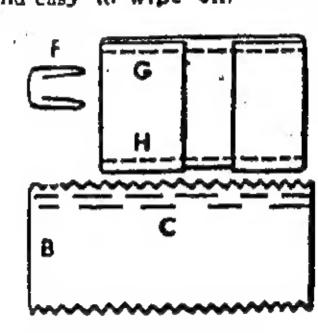
Fit around cover, with endrinside. Use Scotch tope to hold folds in place at top and bottom

Remove cover and stitch from fold to fold across top and bottom, G und H. Pink edges, A variation of colour in thown in I.

A seam is made on three aldes of cover, instead of only top and bottom and pinked all

Household Scarf and Dolly Projector (J): Instead of romoving fine brocade or lace scarfs from dressers, chests, etc., for the summer, why not cover with plastic protectors? Cut these with a pinked edge,

slightly larger than scarl or dolly. They are simple to make, and easy to wipe off.



MONDAY: OFF-THE-SHOULDER BLOUSE FOR SUMMER HEAT

Sensitive radio will stop if you say shut up

New York. • A handelap, a whistle, or even a loud "Shut up!" will turn off a new-type Ameri-

can radio. The radio is designed for sensitive listeners who cannot bear radio commercials.

gramme goes off the air for about a minute - the time length of the average commer- kins Institute that the electrical

The electronic circuit which turns off the radio, has been patented as the "Advertiserkiller."

The device can be modified so that the radio won't turn on again until the listener gives a low, sharp whistle.

Dreams turned

A 14-year-old schoolboy was undergoing brain surgery to the same spot again and under amesthetic.

The surgeon took a fine wire carrying a small charge of brain. 1

"I see two men sitting in an uimchair." the youngster ex The electrode was removed,

The men in the armchair van-

Then it was touched to another area. This time the boy visualised "a man fighting." At a handelap the radio pro- Dr Wilder G. Penfeld, worldfamed brain surgeon, told doctors at Baltimore's Johns Hopcharge had activated dreams the

bay had stored away. Dr Penfeld said scientists were now able to turn memories and dreams "on and off"

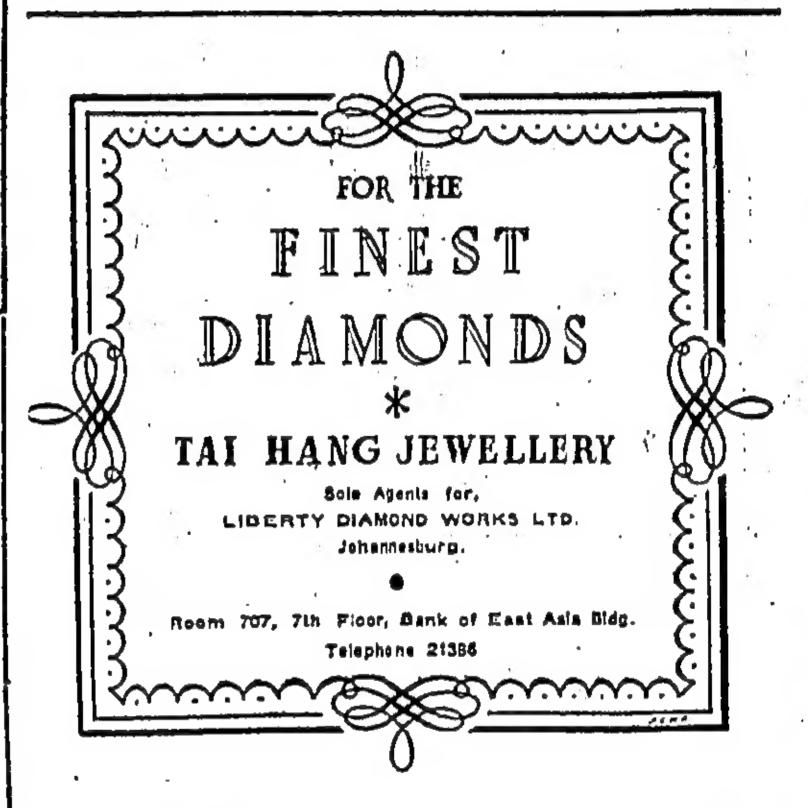
during brain surgery. Said Dr Penfeld: "Through electrical slimulation scientists are finding the various centres of the brain that make us act, think, and dream.

"When the electrode cause's a certain reaction in a patient, the same reaction recurs when the electric charge is applied

A new plastic book light electricity and louched it to goes off when you doze, turns o part of the boy's exposed on again when you resume the reading-in-bed position.

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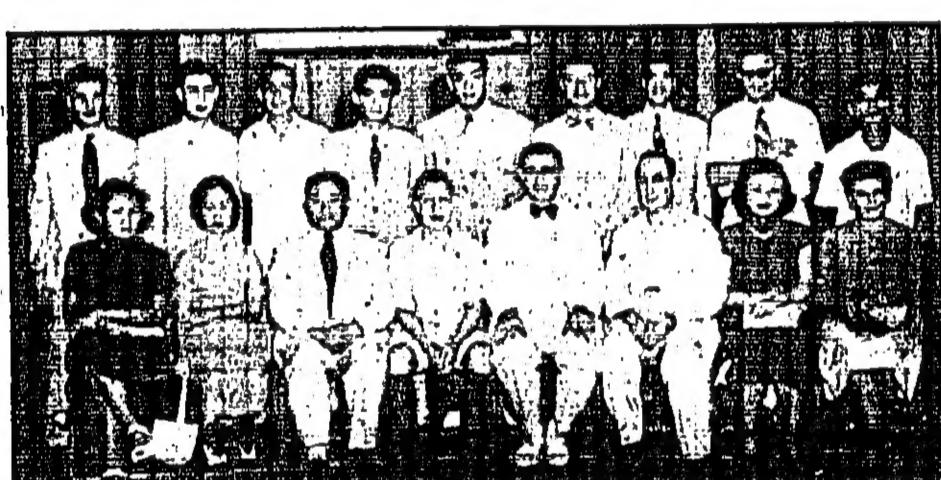




PICTURE taken at the Hongkong Hotel on Monday on the occasion of the wedding of Mr T. S. Cheng and Miss Ev. Uy. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Chinose Recreation Club's ladies tennis team which will meet the Kowloon Cricket Club ladies in the Colony final next Tuesday. From left: Mrs Helen Lau, Miss Chey Wai-woon, Mrs E. L. Litten, Mrs T. F. Lo, Mrs K. C. Tao and Miss Law Hau-yee.







THIS year's graduates in Medicine of the Hongkong University held their graduation dinner on Sunday last at the Kam Ling Restaurant. Here they are with their guests, who included members of the Medical Faculty and well-known Hongkong doctors. (Ming Yuen)



AT the monthly reunion tiffin of the Diocesan School Old Boys' Association held at the Hongkong Hotel, Fourth from left, facing camera, is the Chairman, Mr Uy Teng-yiu. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR E. W. Pudney, Commissioner of Inland Revenue (with glasses), was entertained to a farewell dinner at the Kam Ling Restaurant last week by the staff of the Inland Revenue Department. Mr Pudney left Hongkong yesterday on retirement. (Telegraph Staff Photographor)





FRIENDS of Anne King (centre, front row), daughter of Mr and Mrs L. King, who attended her sixth birthday party last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

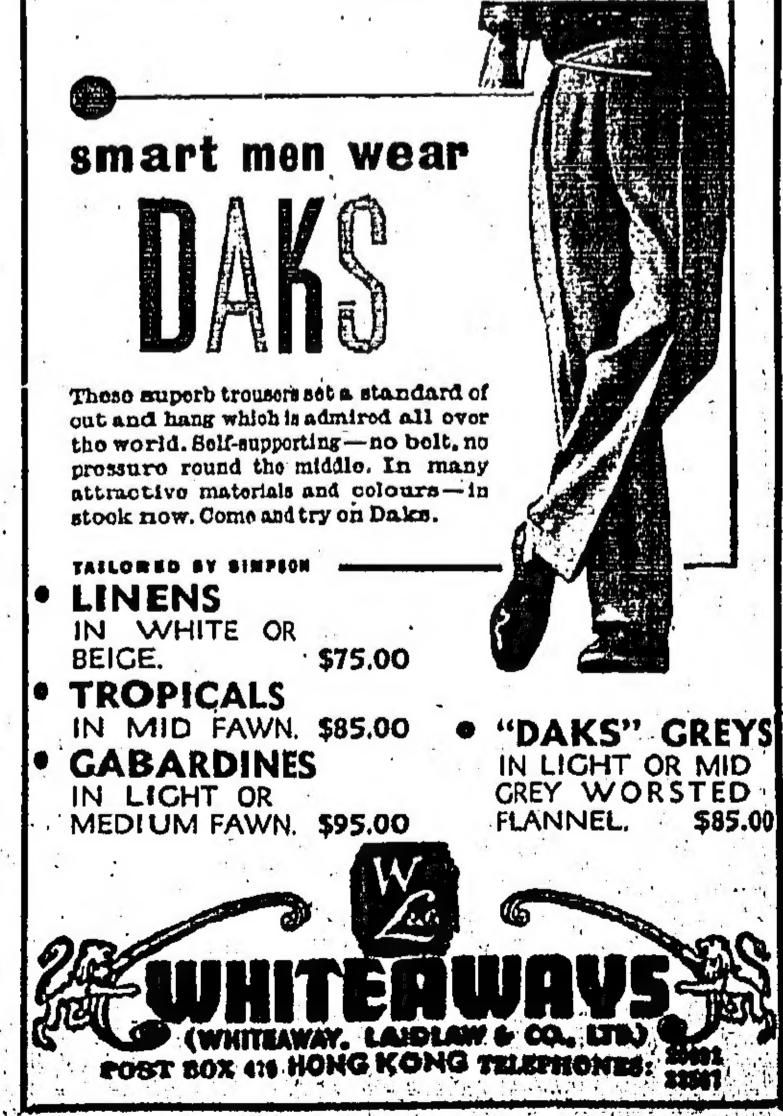




PICTURE taken after the wedding at the Holy Trinity Church last Saturday of Mr John Denneck Buddy and Miss Hannah Silcocks. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

Upper picture shows Secony "A" and Forestry Department "A" miniature football teams who clashed recently for the Goodwill Cup. Lower picture shows Mrs Tamworth presenting the Cup to the winning Forestry Department team. (firmmy Foo)



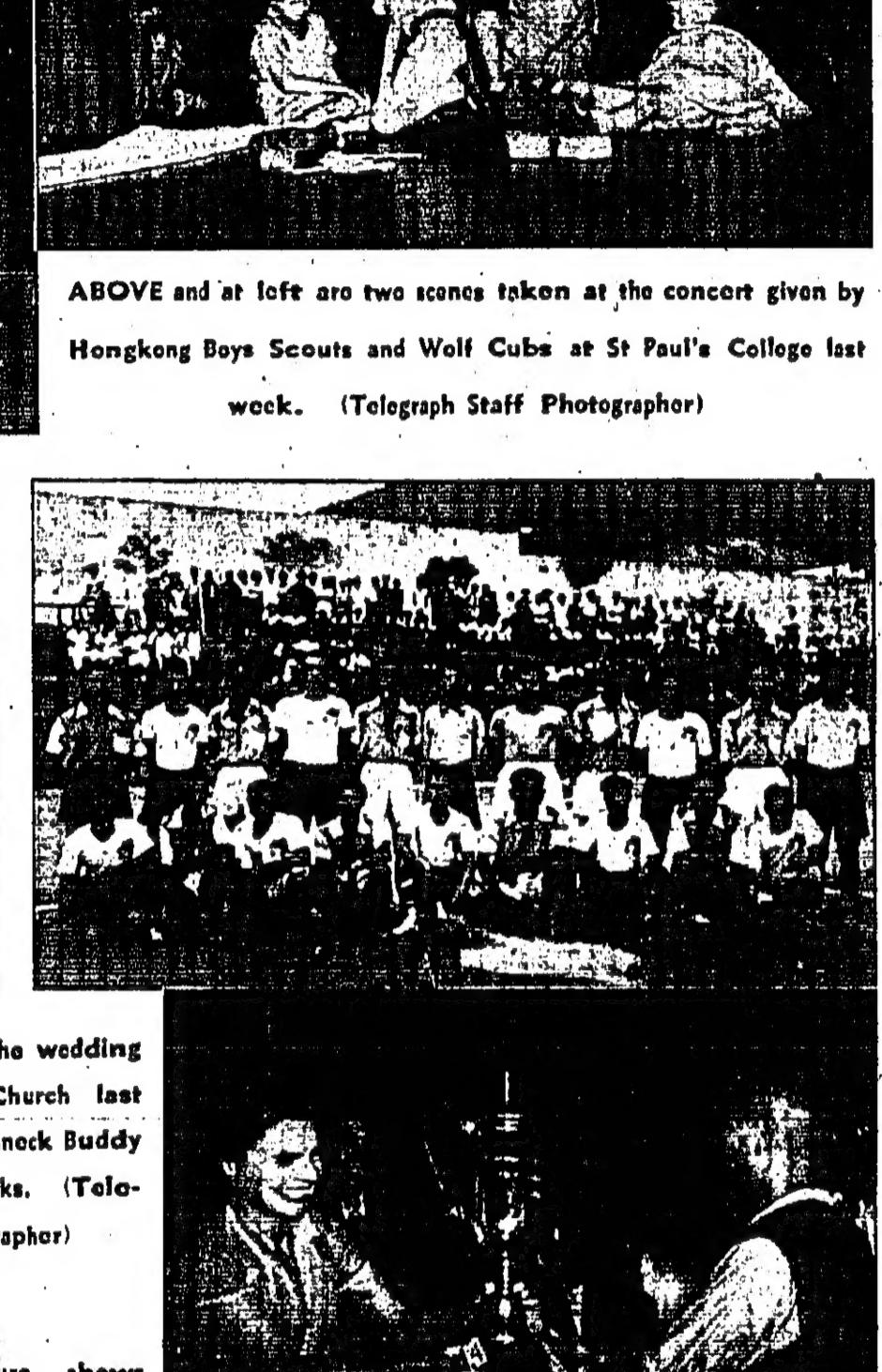


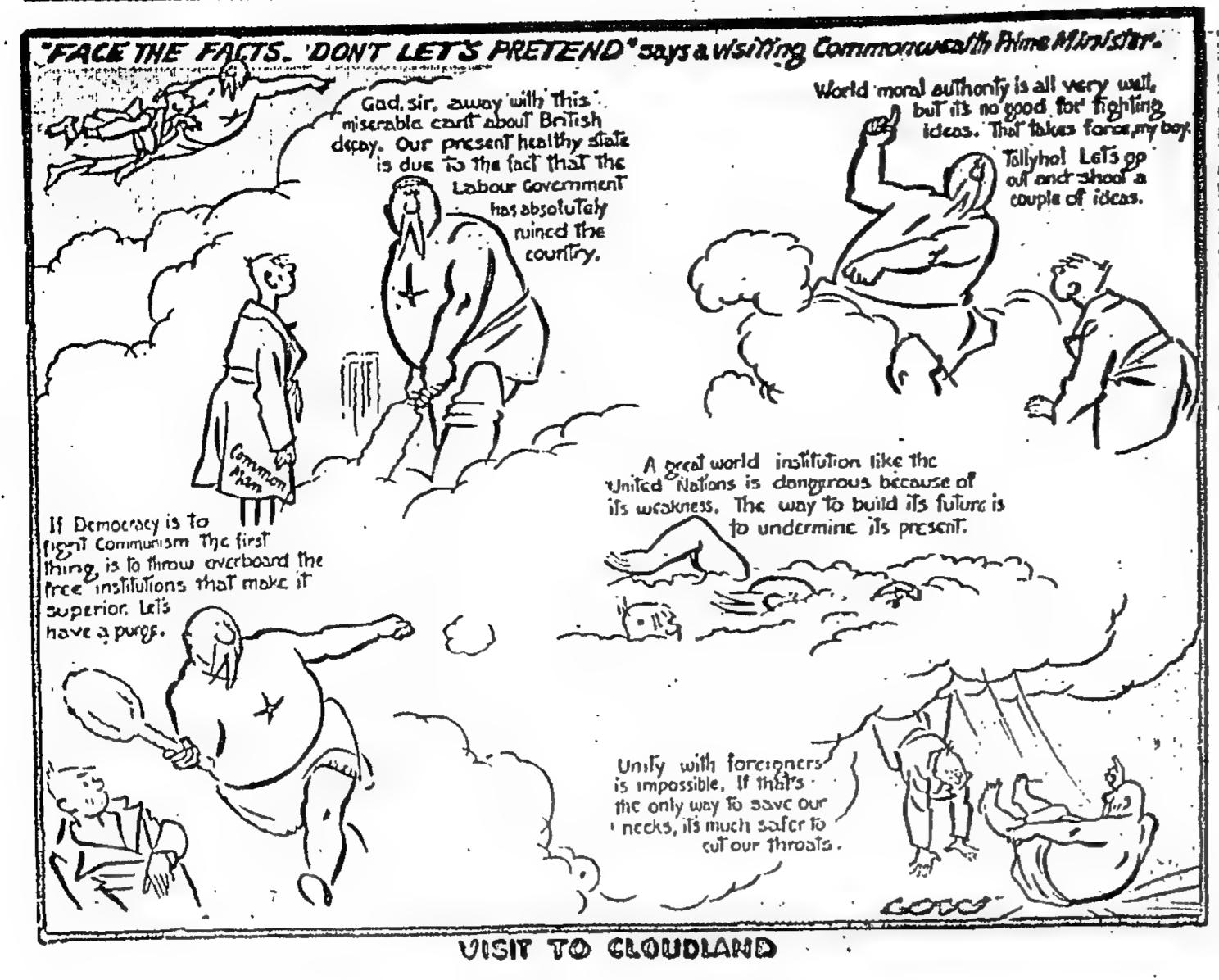


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O SHE WAS FOUND IN THE JUNGLE AT TWO YEARS OF AGE-A SAVAGE LITTLE GIRL, WEARING A NECKLACE OF ANIMAL TEETH O HERE IS A FULL ACCOUNT OF HER STRANGE TRANSFORMATION

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brilliant woman young

DY JOHN PREBELE

TN Peru today there hyes a 20-year-old girl, a brilliant biology student, who was born in the Stone Age. The fingers which now lightly handle pencil and test tube

once played with her father's stone axe and wooden dart. Il took our ancestors along pilgrimage of 200 centuries to

pass from Stone to Atomic Age. This girl, Marie-Yvonne Vellard, made it overnight (which she left) the jumple of Central Para-1

20,000 years ago. has lived without notoriety cutoms and habits the proin Lima, Peru, a Stone Age fe sor was signally unsuccessmaiden in a modern city.

BORN EQUAL

CCHENTISTS, gathered in doctrines under the auspices vomen fied, the child, still suckof UNESCO, considered the ms wild honey from its fingers, case of Marie-Yvonne Vel- base comp. lard as proof of the belief that all men start life in She was Marie-Yvonne, aged, equality, and have done so it far as anybody could tell, for a long time.

For this girl, born of a prehistoric people with a non - existent culture, a people that keep no domesin intelligence and ability.

A gay, dark-skinned girl bot move." European clothes.

equality for Marie-Yvonne mythology. when she was born meant tribe.

The men about her 'had flat Mongolian features. wild roots and honey.

White men rarely saw in Paris. them. The little, fugitive It was he who sent Professor tribespeople are fast dying viction that:one cloud of arrows. Disease pedition 18 years ago. killed most of them before "Today," the says "Marle- "She has been fully aware of of millions of human beings."

Ogramonally their rude anscomponents were discovered, but?) in Guavaka tayed to answer, In those forests she was the questions of the sociologists. Lound 18 years ago, a squall- Many expeditions have been ing, maked infant: a child of nude to study the Guayaki. the Guayaki Indians, that One of them was that made in primitive, secretive people Vellard, Director of the French who still live as we did listitute of Indian Studies in

In so for as getting a tribes-During these 18 years she too brief him on Grayaki ful. Four times in two days was his little party attacked by the frightened Indians. His guides flew in panic.

In their flight they came soroza two Guayaki women and a child, wearing nothing but a Paris to discuss ravial recklace of animals' teeth. The was brought to the professor's

> two years. The professor took for home to his mother and adopted her.

'SCARED'

tic animals, weave no IN her youth Marie-Yvonne most white girls of her age. She I found her new surroundings was top in every class at school. cloths, build no permanent terrifying. Said the professor, From a tribal baby, frightened dwellings, surpasses most She loved playing and was and bewildered, the has become white girls of her own age gay-hearted, but she changed a self-possessed product of a powers which can transform a mmediately in the presence of French upper-class family. strangers, . was slient and did

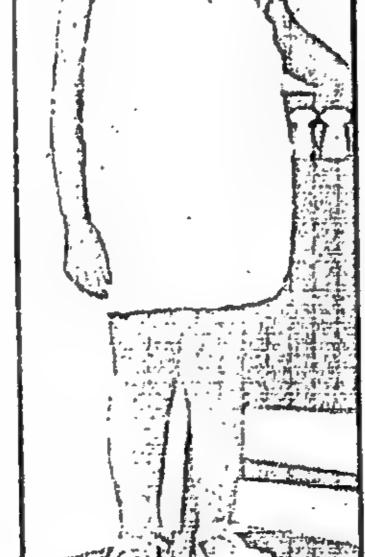
of five feet she can speak But eight months later her all white, and she is a Catholic. three languages, swim, drive speech and manners were better She assists her adoptive father a car, wear fashionable than those of a European child in his laboratory. of the same age. By the age of teven she already spoke French We all start equal. But and Portuguese and liked to ask questions about Greek

> reived instruction she was able been ill, and she takes developed. to draw. Illustration was per- no notice of the fact that haps something her matural berskin is of a different colour. people had never attempted. Certainly she exhibits no feeling

Their black hair hung down Scheff spoke to a man who has she will marry a white man. I The story of Marle-Yvonne their backs. They lived on known Marie-Yvonne for 13 believe her case is proof that I did not, perhaps, tell the years. Dr Paul llivet, Honorary racialism can be wiped out. Director of the Museum of Man

people fled after discharging Vellard on the Paraguayan ex- out. There are probably the myth of race . . . pro-

they passed their thirties. Yvonno- is perhaps superior to her origin for years, and her (London Express Service).....



as a white girl. Her friends are

of inferiority. I think it is In Paris, correspondent Gerald highly probable that one day

not more than 450 of them left

'She was brought up exactly civilisation remained primitive? after ten intensive days.

an obvious contri-

This is MARIE-

YVONNE VELLARD

ne she was found, n

fungle baby, in 1932

(Left) Two years later.

Civilization has made

Europe in the near future." This sturdily built girl, whose town, raving their visitor a four features still bear the stamp of hours' drive from Bordeaux. her primitive ancestors, is not the only Guayaki child, if the jungle darkness. Professor would have to postpone his of our Ambaesador in the Vellard speaks of others, "all of holiday until August 12, after Argentine, them intelligent."

Yel those who remain Council of Europe. thmorously in their jungle are described by explorers as the most primitive people in the

strikes their little communities not only movement; scores of Other precautions included a they come out of their trees to officials are "en poste" at a time fire brigade, with hoses at the hunt, with stone hatchet and when they had planned their ready; a squad armed with tearwooden arrow, the fat cattle on holidays. Paraguayan, farmlands.

have such potential mental Foreign Office Far Eastern On the last night crowds rowers which can transform a naked waif into a smart, gaybenried intellectual, has their lendon showing signs of strain of might have been a crooner,"

Civilisations, say the archaeologists, do not march forward uniformly. There were primilive Stone Age communities in Britain when a complex Bronze Age civilisation flowered in the Middle East.

The climate of tropleal 66 A PART from childish all-countries, too, became adverse being one of a wild, nomadic. Although she had never re- A ments she has never to human progress as disease

A MYTH

centlemen in Paris more than they already believed. It did en-"It is fascinating that her able them to agree with con-

vents the normal development



EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

House.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Guy Garrod, chairman of Also Joining the Atlantic the Air, League of the Bri- His colleagues thould beware, tish Empire, had just read for M. Alphand's talents are a grave statement express- not confined to diplomacy. He ing misgivings on Britain's talents and enthusiastic raimic. preparedness in the air.

lowed were no less; grave —until a verbal misunderstanding threw a ray of humour into the proceed- supreme.

The subject of shadow London in mid-July: The Peterfactories was raised. Various ment of the Household Cavalry plane factories.

interjected Air Chief Mar- the Judging of the horse's pershal Sir Philip Joubert de la feet companion—the British Ferte.

brother air marshal in be- three first prizes, one second, a wilderment, evidently despecial prize, and the president's cided that he was not to be cided that he was not to be contradicted.

"Yes," he said doubtfully, "nora " "eren bust bodices, I dare say."

Festival.

Now I hear angry mutterings from behind the Highland line. Said Lord Lovat, head of the clan Fraser; "It sounds a lot of rul to me. I certainly shall not to down to Edinburgh to be lessly for this pre-eminence, put on a show. Any Frasers And praise, too, Colonel Harry coming to the festival will be Liewellyn, leader of the British more than welcome in Fraser team, whose the riding won enuntry."

From Lord Macdonald, of the show rings of Europe, Western Isles, came a growl of "Most unfortunate and in bad cothing of what went an, Fix

terte, You can quote me as Lieut-Colonel Michael Ansell, saying so,"

Johnston and the Scottish chairman, have achieved a has now lost the sight of both Tourist Board, of which he is r siracle.

direction and enthusiasm that For once in their turbulent the reputation of British and quarrelsome history the jumpery has reached its highest Highland chiefs are of one level of all time.

Diplomatic trail

THERE IS much movement I am told, was a precaution Occasionally when famine on the diplomatic front. And against over-excitement." bombs; a harricade to hold back

running battles, gun against have been on his way home. He falled is still in Washington, will soon failed. Why, then, if the Guayaki For here is Mr M. E. Dening, colm described the enthusiasm



Who's Who. His name does

About horses

for the time being

SOCIALLY speaking, horses

The smartest place outside

And there hunting people

The Duke and Duchess o.

To the Duke it was a tasty

For the smortest place in

London was the White City,

where the Klog and Queen drove up in a landau to see the

Thanks to them

PRAISE the Duke of Beau-

fort, who has worked tire-

But praise, above all, a man

who, though he was there, caw

D.S.O., chairman of the British

Show Jumping Association, was

Despite many operations he

Yet it is thanks to his

Ladies only

HAVE BEEN talking with

Sir Malcolm Sargent, just

The great conductor spoke an

"At first," sald Sir Malcolm,

"I thought she was the only

woman there. Then I saw a

harbed wire enclosure, filled

chock-a-block with women-

hundreds of them, cut off from

the rest of the crowd. This,

As for his concerts, Sir Mal-

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faces around the lunch comes to London as chairman of the Deputy Atlantic Council.

table at Londonderry Do not look him up in America's

The questions which fol-

people mentioned that un-went through the complicated warlike commodities were movement: of their Musical being built in potential aero- Ride "Bus bodies, for example," into a select enclosure to acc

Sir Guy looked at his Beaufort saw their hounds while

"hors d'œuvre" to the feast of

Clannish

TROUBLE IS brewing at the Scottish end of the 1951 Home Show.

Organisers deemed it a bright idea to have a four-day rally, Wales (international team) and ending with a gathering on King George V. (individual) Nurrayfield football ground cups, And Britain, for once, in where clammen from abroad the favourite, could meet their chiefs,

tilm place of honour in all tha

It seems that, even though partially blinded in 1940, while the rally be a flop, Mr Tom leading his regiment in France.

Holiday off

MR CHURCHILL planned to leave almost immediately for back from a friumphal concert a hollday in Blarritz, and the father hopes to bring her to authorities had arranged to open tour in South America. a disused nirfield near the much about football as about

music, described his visit to a match with Lady Balfour, wife But his hotel there received a visit to Strasbourg for the

Sir Oliver Franks, U.K. Am- the crowd, and underground The farmers pursue them in bassador in Washington, should lineween in case the harrigade

On the reciprocal trail is Mr he said.

Charles M. Spofford, the un-



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"I just can't hurt her feelings, John, after all the years she's been with us."

The girl loved a soldier

BOOKEOFETHE MONTH

reviewed by George Malcolm Thomson

A TOWN LIKE ALICE, By Nevil Shute. Heinemann. 10s. 6d. 333 pages.

HERE is a new kind of heroine here, Looks? Yes, But gallantry rather than glamour is the keynote to Jean Paget.

She has courage, which she needs, and character, hich she puts to good use. She suffers unflinchingly, ves undemonstratively, and from the moment we meet er, comes alive, right out of the paper.

For, of course, Nevil Shute, master of the matterf-fact, is just the man to carve a girl like Jean out of fords. Out of very few words, for this new novel of his, p obviously a choice as Book of the Month, displays hute at his most economical.

What, for instance, could one dab of colour. Yet the e balder, more firmly an- inevitable place to plunge in, hored to the earth than the right note to begin on, farch 1905 when he was 47 cery Lane-Noel Strachan, nelds until the war finishes. cars old; he was riding in the elderly solicitor who is he Driffield Point-to-Point." trustee to Macfadden's es-

four hand, without even tune.

Driver Casey

is U.S. hero

RIVER CASEY JONES

. brought his trains in on

One day, after his run, he

vas asked to take out another

rain as the driver was ill, This

rain had been delayed 90

ninutes, but Casey made it up.

oods wagon on to his line by

nistake. He braked, told his

was killed.

nemory.

Then somebody switched a

ime. He was proud of that,

There it is! Flat as a pan- viser to Jean Paget, young the digging of a well for its ake, plain as the back of typist who inherits a for- women. Nevil Shute works up Noel Strachan, ostensibly, tells this story, which is that of Jean and of Joe Harmon, Australian stock-rider; of herole adventure in the Malayan war

> Never, surely, has tragic and thrilling tale been told in more level-hended accents.

the Australian "outback."

Yet how inspiring "Noch unbearable.

NIGHTMARE

occupied Malaya. A nightmare fresh and near, trek, covering hundreds of

dreman to jump-and crashed. the passengers escaped. Casey cans 50 years ago. Casey is one next, looking for a women's it is for Jean, a project close to camp that does not exist, drop- the heart. of America's heroes now, And his stamp is issued in his ping one after another of star- Jean wants to make dreary Face-value 3 cents (21/2d.); disease or sheer exhaustion. It cattle station lies (all 2000

Jean, typist with a rubbee company, becomes leader of the marchers. When she meets the Australian sergeant, Joe Harmon, she tells him, There were 32 of us when we were taken. Now we're 17.' Tho Australian says softly, "Oh, my word!"-and what else is there

It is that kind of march. They are that kind of people.

Joe steals a chicken from the Imperial Japanese army to give to the starving women. Captain Sugamo has him crucified, This in how Jean describes it, years nfter, to Mr Strachan:

"They took us all down to Kuantan and they nailed his Lands to a tree and beat him . to death. They kept us there, any made us look on while they

It is dreadful—as well as resolute, stoical, moving-but it is not the end, either of Joe or Jean or A Town Like Alice,

TO AUSTRALIA

Horror is followed by idyll. is opening sentence: taking us straight into Noel The marching women settle James Macfadden died in Strachan's room in Chan-village and cultivate its paddy-

When Jean comes into her money, her first thought is to tate and, in due course, ad- go back to that village; pay for our interest in these practical matters with something of the genius that Defoe brought to Robinson Crusoe.

In Malaya, Jean learns, accidentally, that Joe did not die, She goes on to Australia, about and, finally, of pioncering in the time that Joe, looking for Alice Springs, which you can Jenn, calls on Mr Strachan in see on any map, right bang in his office in Chancery Lane, the middle of Australia, at the They meet in the end, and end of a thousand miles of rail,

And out of the Malayan Alice, And shops, Strachan's unemphatic lan- tragedy there blossoms are guage becomes, how moving Australian saga. For Australia. from emotion. Told in any Northern Queensland, has taken and its socia-fountain, beauty agree to his suggestion of adopt- lowing you to have what a other way, the first part of this a grip of Shute's imagination. book might have been almost as Canada once did that of shoes are made. The young John Gall.

continent, with its friendly peo- girls. It describes how, for weeks ple, its dazzling possibilities, its and months, a little party of daunting obstacles becomes. British women and children under the infectious enthusiasm are marched about in Japanese- of his narrative, something alive,

HER DREAM

From the native village to To woo it, win it, bring its another, from one callous wealth and beauty to flower is. Japanere commander to the for Shute and his readers, as

vation, disappointment, sudden little Willstown, where Joe's perforation 11 by 10½; price is a story based on fact—fact square miles of it), into "a mused, 6d.

George Malcolm Thomson says the last word controversy with Agatha Christie who attacked him for revealing the name of the killer in her new novel.

THE detective writers who have rushed to the Support of Agatha Christic should keep their muddled reasoning for their They seem to think that

the art, and success, of the

detective story depend on its ability to keep a secret until

the last few pages are

reached. What nonsense! In the case of a mystery play, everybody knows what ment is going to be. Nobody has any doubt about the nature of the. "bombshell." Yet, if the play is skilfully contrived, that does not prevent the public from paying for its sents and sitting spellbound through all three acts and applauding wildly

BUILDING TERSION

at the last curtain.

In what does the pleasure of the audience consist? In watching the skill and ingenuity of the playwright in leading up to the bombshell." The art is not at all. in the finni "surprise," but the inventiveness, the power to create tension, the

Exactly the same is true of the mystery novelist, His art, if it is art, is no more destroyed when the public knows who kills whom, than the romantic novelist's is killed by the disclosure of who loves, marries or

divorces whom. One of the best of modern detective writers, Roy Vickers, opens his stories by niving away the secret of the crime It certainly does not impoir the reader's niensure.

Only a bad delective story suffers from exposure of its So call of the bloodhounds,

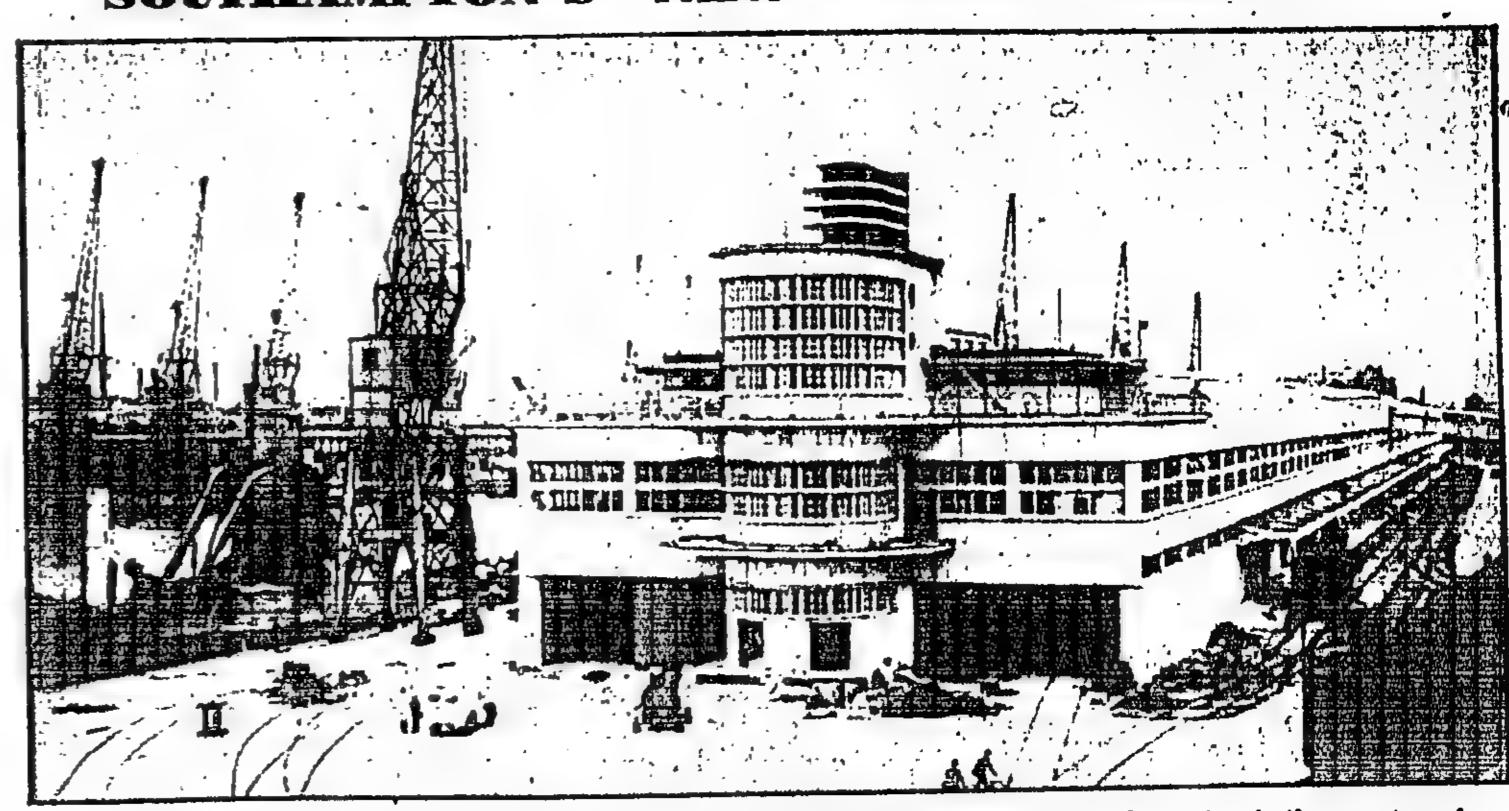
There is a swimming pool at

Before Jean is finished, Willswomen do not leave Willstown of a home?" any more and the young cattle-The vast, empty, exciting men do not drift away after the

> reached a trifle too slowly, and to their own babies in par- sensible arrangement about pression that Nevil Shute, too daring, has begun to write one story and finished by writing another. You can think the novel is badly "constructed." But it is invincibly readable, told with all the artful understatement, modesty, firm hold of human individuality which have made Shute's career one of the most meleoric in recent

-(London Express Service) | relatives adopt the child.

TORMAL



THE £750,000 ocean terminal opened this week by Prime Minister Attlee at Southampton is the most modern and best equipped in the world. It is a two-storey building, over a quarter of a mile long, with six miles of windows. The first power-operated telescopic gangways in the world will aid passengers to disembark from such ships as the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth. Waiting halls and customs departments are on the upper floor, and below is an island platform for boat trains and facilities for dealing with passenger cars. Photo shows a general view of the ocean terminal building.

MARRIED BABY-HATER ON FALSE PRETENCES

WARNER HUGH CANON

they have become in- is thoroughly wrong-headed in teresting and can be the line he is taking. companions, I don't now what to A husband has no right to do. We are only 23 years old, and deprive his wife of the normal have our own babies. I don't he persists he will have been want to do anything that will guilty of marrying you on false town has its swimming pool break our marriage. Should I pretences, He is not in fact al-

parlour, and factory where ing a little boy of seven who wom'n naturally expects marwe happen to know is in need clare to mean to her. COME men will tell you titude is. Knowing that his they dislike babies in plan of adopting a child is out So the end of A Town Like general, but it is remarkable of the question there is no rea-

even if the reader has the im- ticular. So do not take your starting a family at once. husband's sweeping assertion too seriously. In any event, the plan ho suggests is impossible, for two reasons. As the law stands no couple who are under the ago of 25 may adopt a child. Further, the adopting couple must also be at least 21 years older

than the child they are adopt-

ing, except sometimes when

MY HUSBAND can't It was a pity you did not stand children. He says discover your husband's views he likes them when before you were married; he

It seems such a shame not to fulfilment of her marriage. If

"I think, since he loves you, he will see how unjust his at-So the end of A Town Like Remember to the state of the st

Try to mend it

happy, always out toocther, when our two children were old enough, at the seaside or tre the country, and had wonderfui holidaus. After the war my husband retired. Just over a year upo he suddenly became restless and irritable and bad-tempered, I became

"He then told me he was in love with another woman who was married and had an inralld husband and three children at school. He has turned entirely to her, though still living with me, She hopes her husband will die so that mine can go and live with her.

"Do you think my husband might come to his senses if I try to gu on as if nothing was : happening?"

NOW grand to find someone II who does not show the childish irresponsibility of so him. many modern wives, who rush at once to their solicitor for divorce when they find their husbands have been unfaithful.

A major domestic tragedy of this kind is a terrible thing. But whether it comes to a wife or a husband, it must be faced with a steady courage which is determined that things shall be mended rather than ended.

that will finally disrupt the other home, for not only are there the three young children, Lut the sick husband. Your own husband is also a sick man. As a high tempera-

You must try to do nothing

ture is a symptom of a physicat disease, so his irritability and bid temper are symptoms of spiritual disease. He knows he is sinning, and his bad conscience shows litself in these trails.

You can take one of twocourses. If you feel your husband would respond to a realshock, you might tell him of your intention to apply for a legal separation. You can tell him this without rancour.

With the prospect of losing your care and attention, he might find this an excuse for breaking his association altogether, and coming fully back to you, knowing you still love

If, however, you think that a threat of proceedings would make him go off entirely with the other woman and so break the other family completely, you must, for their sakes as well as his, go on an you are now, trying to help him all you.

It is easier to bear pain when you know that other people's lives are being protected from disaster by your suffering. At all costs keep the door open, and have no truck with those who urge divorce.

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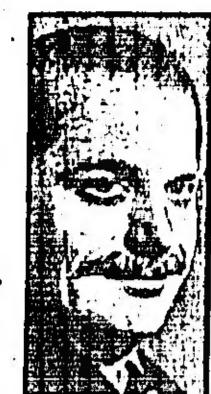












"I'LL SHOUT MY

WILSON PETER

Sports-writers are trained not to let their emotions run away with them. It is easy to miss the vital incident if excitement overcomes critical judgment.

But there is one event which always whitens my knuckles on the arms of my seat and finally yanks me out of my chair, shouting my head off-despite the traditions of no applause from the Press Box.

This most satisfying fragment in the tapestry of sport is the mile race. The reason is that the competitors have to strive not only against their own physical reserves and the speed of their opponents, but against one rival who never variesthe second hand of the stop-watch.

FASCINATING

Now he's down again, twitch-

REMEMBER?

Louis has won.

Empire Games Champion

Finds Himself In A

Remarkable Position

By ARCHIE QUICK

who won the Empire three miles title in New Zealand.

Eyre rays his winning time of (win, for I think Bannister 1)

14 min 3.6 secs, in New Zerriand lessentially a miler, but I do not !

races, except the half mile, are walking figures of 35 mins 33

Wooderson at 1 min 49.2 sees. Ireland team in England for the

and made twelve years ago. first time since the War. It has

Arthur Wint and Roger always been Northern Ireland,

Bannister will be the chief but now, athletically,

protagonists and Wint should barriers are down.

The ideal mile will one day | beckoning, which lead them to | No one who was there will be run in four minutes dead, their corners. Gundar Haegg, the Swede, has The seconds, trainers, mann- like one of the Grecian athletes 1,760 yards will be covered at dark, murmuring desert of the torch in his hand. an average speed of 15 miles crowd.

per hour.

TACTICS not to have your pace fists, face each other. dictated by rivals, and to avoid They are in the lanchiest place sound across the stands as the land and, most unkindest cut in the world. getting "boxed" in by therm. You need JUDGMENT to run

the four laps at an even price. And you need the most titante finishing spurt when there is number to start breathing under the pounding arms of his jelly in your legs and fire in again. Then—action. The great team mates. your lungs. It takes guts to do brown figure of Joe Louis this when every nerve in your lowers over a man broken in body is crying out for you to half on the ring floor. Ten collapse on to the soft, green seconds for the German, Max grass by the side of the track. Schmeling, to get to his feet. grass by the side of the track. That is why Lovelock against Tens of thousands of pounds the world in the 1,500 metres at depend on those ten seconds. 'the Berlin Olympiad, and the Schmeling gets up-but can be flying feather-weight, Sydney last the two minutes. . . . the Wooderson, in the mile at the minute-and-a-half . . . the well if Trent Bridge is too close would. They are out for Aus-White City or over 5,000 metres minute remaining in the round? to speak of it. There is Denis tralian blood. at Oslo's Bislet Stadium, must make any list of all-time greats in sport.

STONE CALLEON

Most dramatic of all sports? I say it is a heavy-weight title *fight in the open air.

destruction hover round the two Take Yankee Sladium, in New corners. The fight game is fright-York, where the lowering stands look like the sails of a be- ening but it is fascinating, calmed galleon turned to stone. where the lamps over the exits

gleam like riding lights. The fighters seem to swim in sport to thrill you out of the down the spotlights, blue and world of workaday routine?

year and second this.

Aurust for which the White City !

events are in the nature of

to be run at metric distances.

RECORD ATTEMPTS

will be made, the most interest-

ing of which is undoubtedly the

Two world record attempts

already gnawed it down to 4 gers, all the stage hands of who started the Olympiads, minutes 1.4 seconds. When that the ring cluster and scatter in circling the Olympic track at 1.4 seconds is lopped off, the the bright onsis centred in the Wembley with the silver flaming

forget the vision of John Mark,

The referee steps back to the Stadium on 'National day with including the annual eclipse of You need STAMINA to run ropes. Two men, half-naked, the brown ball weaving its our lawn tennis players at a mile at all. You need armed only with gloves on their intricate pattern on a green Wimbledon, loss of two out of velvet pitch? The rattles apray three runby Tests in New Zenmulti-coloured tam-o'-shanters of all, defeat of our team in spring into the air and the goal- one game wherein we took keeper lieg spreadengled. And a special pride-association the man who has scored the football by a team from As the gong clarbes you re- winning goal? He has vanished America at the Rio games,

> and the galety in Princes-street our cricketers cannot even beat after Scotland has won the Cal- the West Indians. cutta Cup at Murrayfield and every man is your brother and every girl is more than a sister

Compton hooking them off his ing like a dog with a broken eyebrown, and the gnornish wizard Clarrie Grimmett doing one of them remarked to me back who tries to answer his the Indian Rope Trick with the "and we shall see who are master's whistle. But the towel is a dirty blotch against the sky.

GREATEST MATCH

Every time heavy-weights Or the greatest match I ever different games. But one genenter the ring, dark vultures of may, on the postage-stamp sized emlisation covers all. We are ground at Wells, when Somerset too casual, too undisciplined in beat Derbyshire by one wicket, our approach. We are even That day Arthur Wellard hit guilty of acting as though the five sixes in one over-after game was something to be meanly being bowled by the first played for enjoyment. What other pageantry is there

wheeled their way down to the boltom. Here it is organised stream to hunt the ball des- only halfway down. patched by that last mighty awipe! How the workmen on the adjoining factory roof defled ing any promise is "taped." He the foreman's commands to come back to work-and two of them nearly broke their necha in a dance over the winning

wherever the sportsman looks international, matches. .. the Centre Court at Wimbleclon . . . the last green at A remarkable position has arisen between the British, the Open and a long, long putt for the title. A car horn blow-Amateur Athletic Board and the Yorkshireman Len Eyre. and a mile away is almost raceri-(legions; a lark's song is a ribald his struggles for

The Board has chosen him for the three miles in the triangular match between England and Wales, Scot-1 Then the tiny click of club on land and All-Ireland at the White City, London, on the ball against the times August Bank Holiday, but before the selection was made and Bobby Locke has ensured cannot avoid recognition. Here I knew he would not run. He has concentrated on the the replay at Sandwich. Anyone it can stop if my Southern mile, finishing third in the National Championships last who knows not knows that the cricketing friends any they want young man in the white cap no imitation of the Northern

AND LASTLY....

would give him so chance its the thelieve world records can be One final, supreme theill. The all means but we cannot beat European Games in Brusselis Interganised-they come naturally, coloured wave, like a string of Australia unless we organise tropical fish surging through the for victory." The other record attempt by dim aquarism which is Antree, trials. For this purpose tall on Harry Churcher's five miles, and breaking on Becher's.

And the last pounding gallop with Australian efficiency it Churcher, we shall be able to from the raccourse with the must adopt Australian thoroughmemory of a tall, hooped figure, ness. It must have the league like some old sporting print come system throughout, must disto life, one, losing because of a card out-of-date ideals like broken rein and once with his distinction between amateurs One other interesting point neck half-broken, his chin on and professionals, and must narattack on the half mile figures about the White City meet is his chest, taking the last Grand row the too-wide gap between standing to the credit of Sydney the appearance of an All- National jump "blind."

> It is the memory of Anthony Lord Mildmay-one of the supreme thrill-masters.

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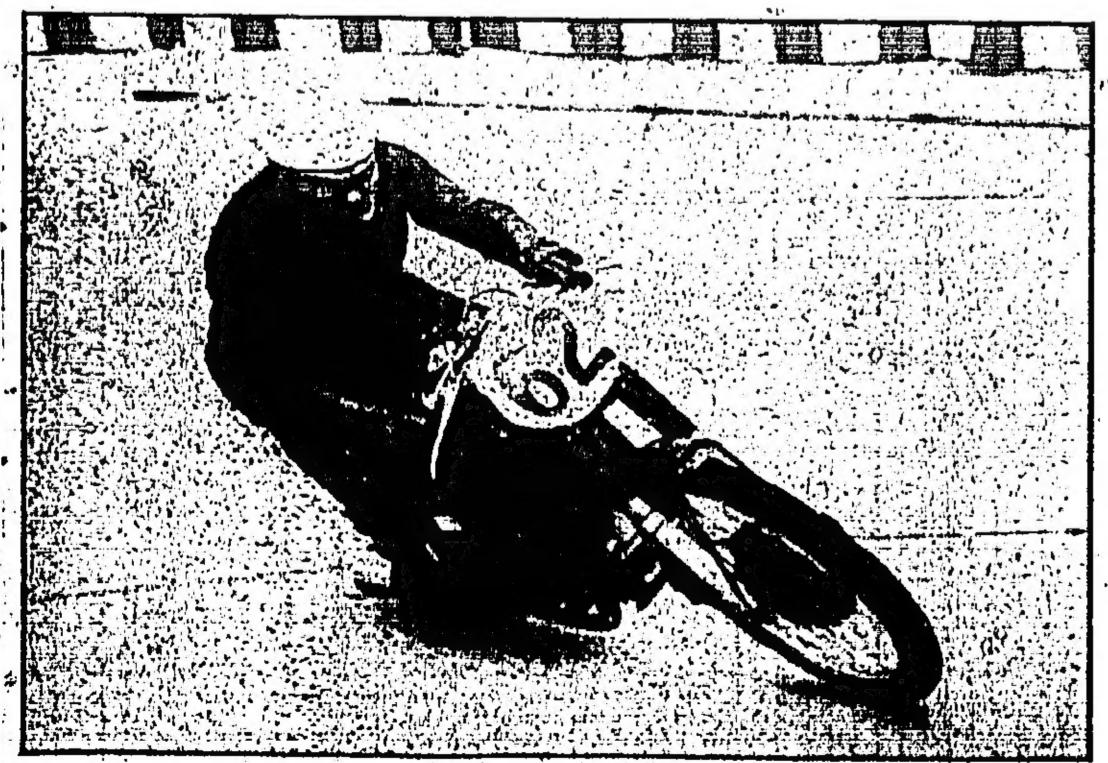
BRITISH

fees, and in addition

Allen and Roland Hardy,

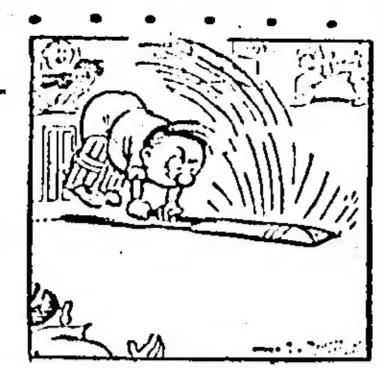
again see that fine pair of

Sheffield youngsters, Leslie



Leslie Graham, Inst year's world champion, won the 350 cc and 500 cc classes in the Swiss motor-cycle Grand Prix at Geneva, riding AJS machines, He did the fastest lap of the day on a 350 cc AJS at a speed of 84.75 m.p.h.







What's Wrong British Sport?

Not for the first time I am asked, "What is the matter with British sport? Why can't we win anything except women's hockey?"

The question becomes topical again because two cricketers, Frank Worrell and Everton Weekes, from an island-Barbados-about the size of the Isle of Wight, have belaboured our best professional bowlers in scoring 283 together.

What about the Empire series of blows at our pride,

My questioner demands to know what is the use of send-The roar at Hampden Park, ing a team to Australia when



I like that word even as Cricket? Search your memory little as the West Indians

> - "Give us an Australian tour, cocks of the walk at cricket.

These accusatory questions demand different answers for

Take cricket, In Australia How the youngsters cart- it is organised from top to

In Australia every boy showis passed from school to junior league, then to senior leagueto so-called grade cricket—is coached, plays freely at weekends with Test players appearing for their clubs. He finally Flashes of excitement glitter gains a trial in inter-state even



I wondered in reading Sir. whother .. he would have had hilf the encouragement had he been English.

In Australia cricket gentus leagues because in the South they play cricket for pleasure.

My reply is "Play It thus by

We cannot have it both ways. If our cricket is even to cope first class and club game,

Perhaps most important of all, it must provide the country's youth with practice pitches where a boy need not fear having his wicket destroyed by a shooter as an alternative to having his teeth destroyed by a

As for the question "Why bother to send a team to Austraits if it is forcordained to defeat?" I make a twofold

tearn in this "funny" game called cricket is ever foredoonied. There is no such thing in the game as predestination.

playing Australia until we can beat them, for the simple movement of the colour. Referees should not penalise striker for that. that the time would never arrive.

It is only by taking drubbings, as the Australians themselves have learned in the past, that we can learn better.



Our tennis and golf troubles, fear, are more difficult to tackle than cricketing ones. Both games are expensive. which means only a small proportion of the boy and girl population can take them up seriously.

Wimbledon champions from the conditions seen in most of our public parks-rough surfaces, poor rackets and so forth. I .. could name .. various provincial tennis players who

This is only the last of a would have advanced for in the together more or less right game if they had been able to through our season for . more that was that.

> money go on beating us. more democratic game.

fact that our top players are so for his own amusement, he much bossed by clubs which isn't easy to convert. pay untold thousands in buying them that their countries get Very well, then. It is the only what the clubs leave over, logical and pleasant thing to After the League programme play games for fun, but inter-

Rio or anywhere else,

wise their licence is withdrawn.

- If a bookmaker is standing 🗗

in Tattersalls and is not pre-

silver ring or the course, where

betting is more in keeping with

This particular point

irritating racegoers considerably,

and complaints are made almost

daily. It is no argument to

ruggest that you should not bet

with there particular book-

makers, for they are there to lay

the odds put up, and it should

be unnecessary to go elsewhere

Apart from being there to

Arthur Peall says:

KNOW YOUR SNOOKER

RULES—IT PAYS

ball "on," he is field to have hit it.

If the ball is not "on," he is,

assumed to have missed it.

With cue-ball touching black and player "on" a red falls to hit any ball, the penalty is four points.

Yet he could pot a red when cue-

ball reats against black, as in the

must not shift on the stroke.

White may come to rest touching

Then a fair shot may show a slight

diagram, top

spotted 'and

white touching

the colour after

potting a red, it

white half an

inch, or even less,

and snooker up-

table reds.
A ball "on

and touching

white may be

potted vin a

cushion. My

centre pocket red

would append

to have a rate factory bet.

his pocket or his courage.

Tattersalls

Getting

pared to hay a horse to lose 500 suitable Debug. 2500 at the price marked on his board, then he has no business to lose 1500 suitable Debug.

to be in Tattersalls at all, but should be transferred to the

make money, a bookmaker 50 innings. And we may as-

afford the time and money to frequent international contests. play several weeks yearly in But hear the howl that would London tournaments. But they go up from the clubs if anyhad their living to carn, and thing like it were attempted. The solution, then, for our So Americans who have more bad record in sport is to place the country before county, Football, like cricket, is a club or individual. But as the average games player says, not The trouble there lies in the without reason, that he plays

of 42 matches, there is not national sport is a form of much energy left to take to bloodless warfare, and don't. win wars without discipline. Tyou can't have it both

The only solution here is for (World Copurisht Reserved-London the national team to be kept Express Service).

An insistent complaint comes from Tattersalls racegoers that some book-

In Australia, where bookmakers rightly come under far more rigid supervision,

makers are not always prepared to lay the prices they chalk up on their boards.

On occasions a bet is refused altogether, sometimes halved and sometimes laid to

they are forced to lay the price chalked on their boards to a given amount, other-

slands up on the racecourse for

the benefit of backers. And he

must treat his clients ac-

AIM-5,000 RUNS

The highest aggregate of runs

In a season in England was re-

corded by Denis Compton in

This feat took Compton exactly

sume that he was somewhere

around 1,900 mark after 25

Now we find that after 17

innings Everton de Courcy

Weekes has scored 1,684 runs.

If Weekes were to play in all

the remaining fixtures of the

West Indies and were to bat

twice in each game he would

Thus he is roughly a third of

the way through his possible.

though not probable, batting

career this season. If he keeps

up this rate he could get 5,032

runs. He will hardly achieve

this, but he does look like estab-

OFF TO AMERICA?

take both boxers to America for

a tour of two to three months

American fight managers keep

sounded on the idea of flashing thus offlicted.

for many, many years.

have 28 more innings to play.

innings had been passed,

1947 and the figure was 3,816.

no more than a pound to the first backer and all the others are turned away.

MIDDLESEX HAVE BEEN CHOPPING AND CHANGING TOO MUCH THIS SEASON

Chopping and changing in a county cricket side is often necessary, but seldom helps towards success. Let us examine the case of Middlesex.

On this day last year Middlesex were second in the county championship with 104 points from 16 games. Now they are thirteenth with 56 points from 19 games. This, of course, was not unexpected.

that this was to be a season of ever promising his career. experiment, a senson of opportunity for youngsters. Yet a glance at the men who have played for the county this season shows that of 21 no fewer than 19 played last year.

That has been the extent of the opportunity for youth. But experimenting has not ended there. It has been extended to the batting order and to irregular appearances by the more penior professionals, which must be most disconcerting.

BATTING ANALYSIS

Jack Robertson has opened on 18 occasions and has had as partner Sid Brown in eight matches, Harry Sharp in 10, and once J. G. Dewes.

Edrich, Thompson, Brown and Sharp have all operated at No. 3, Denis Compton Sharp. Thompson, Mann. Brown and Dewes at No. 4, Leslie Compton, Sharp, Thompson, Mann, Robins, Allen and Newman at No. 5, seven different bats have been No. I and five have batted at

Fred Titmus, who had already played for the county. comes under a different category. Titmus is now 17 and so

lif he can get "the right kind of

A lot depends on how Cockell

fores in his championship fight

with Marks Hart in London this

PLAYED WITH GRACE

Wilfred Rhodes, slow left-

hand bowler who batted in turn

as No. 1 and No. 11 for England

NO, NOT THAT SHIRT

DEAR - GAVE IT FOR ONE DOWN

GRANDGTAND AND YOU WON'T BE

WHEN WE'RE GOING INTO THE

TAKING YOUR JACKET OFF.

match. To say that he was

players are shadows. But he

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senses the game and hears about

it from his old friends.

Bookmakers

When R. W. V. Robins was far this season has had 20 elected captain before the start games—far too many, I should of the season he pointed out have thought, for a boy, how-

CHANGE OF TACTICS

For the non-cricketer the question of whether a man bats one or five is immaterial. But for the man who is used to facing the new ball with all its swing and bite, a change to number five means a change of tactics and a change of bowling.

Much better, surely, for Middlesex to put their batting house in order than to baffle their followers with the same men under different numbers.

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Vic Toweel May Fight O'Sullivan

By GEORGE WHITING

Vic Toweel, South African holder of the world bantamweight title, is to visit Britain within the next three months.

Johannesburg sources profess was at the Trent Bridge Test not to know anything about the trip; but my information is that we may expect Toweel in London' come time in October-together with other topline South African boxers.

> Towest was in London for the Olympic Games in 1948, when he lost on a hotly argued verdict to A. Pares, of Argentina-a decision followed by the dismissal of several Olympic

> Towerl left the amateurs immediately after that set-backand became world champion when he outpointed America's Manuel Ortiz last May.

OVERWEIGHT MATCH

almost certainly mean our own "seeing it" would hardly be being paired with Toweel-but champion, Danny O'Sullivan, true, for his sight is so badly it would probably be in an overweight match.

Other South African titleholders mentioned as possible visitors in England next winter Rhodes at 72 can see at a dis- are Olympic lightweight chama sharp and businesslike eye on tance better than near at hand plon Gerald Drayer, welterthe British boxing scene. Jack and is still able to play a little weight Pat Patrick, and cruiser-Gardner, heavyweight winner of golf. But it is under sore diffi- weight George Hunter, winner the "blood battle" with Johnny culties. It is sad indeed that of the Val Barker trophy for Williams—a win that qualified two great players for England, style in the 1948 Olympics.

Heavyweight Johnny Arthur, doomied. There is no such thing in the game as predestination. In the game as predestination.

Even assuming that defeat colour which rocks back in the awalts us, it would never do to contact.

White may come to rest to death the blass in the USA.

In the game as predestination.

London.

Curiously, it was on the Trent and Danie van Grann, a promising young welterweight, are also on the short list for London.

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- . . THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS Y DEL FALCO IN DANGER! NO! DEL FALCO ENGAGING ME IS IN GREAT DANGER IS PULLING YOUR LEG!





lishing a record that will stand affected these days that he can-for many, many years. not follow the ball and the

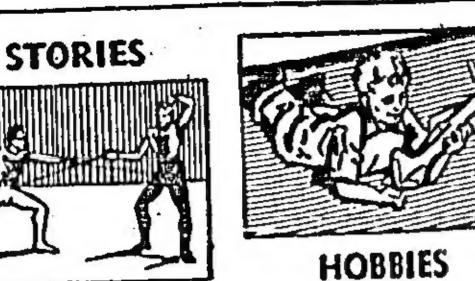
him for a title fight with Bruce the other being Phil Mead, who

Woodcock - has already been is completely blind, should be

Don Cockell, tells me he may W. G. Grace appeared.







The BOYS and









PUZZLES

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

6 Rugged mountain crost

9 Hawalian garland

15 Grip with the teeth

21 Run away to marry

18 Goes with eigh for breakfast

DOWN

1 Unit of weight for goms

key, a reindeer, or a jack-

2. When you hear of shain-

3. A boy with an apple on his

head, and a man with a bow and

arrow, suggests which: Johnny

ANSWERS

QUIN: 1-A reindeer, 2-March

TRUE OR FALSET: False (girafles

VEGETABLE SQUARE: Lettuce,

RIDDLES: 1-One stocks his mind

MARS

LAPEL

TERETE PARSLEY

2-One says, "Don't chew gum,"....

BEHRADINGS: Chart, hart,

Peas, Cauliflower, Paraley, Cab-

cannot make a vocal sound); False

("chairman" is correct); True.

bage, Turnip, Carrot.

never any change in it.

TRIANGLE

3-William Tell. 4-Ballway

rock, do you think of February

14. March 17, or May 30?

17 Illustration (ab.)

19 Compass point

22 Consumed

24 Approaches

2 Get up 3 Animal hide

4 And (Latin)

16 Statues

20 Tumour

rabbit?

Which?

CROSSWORD:

train, 5-Tatting.

5 Relative (ab.)

7 Capital of France

12 Nautical term

13 Senior (ab.)

14 Ceremony

1 Antic

7 Hazard

Hot Weather Fun

PATCH

TRUE OR FALSE?

These statements are either be made by every nnimal. "Chairlady" is the feminine teacher very different?

for "chairman." A sindhon is a mon who digs horse? unnels under rivers.

VEGETABLE SQUARE Seven vegetables are hidden in this square. Locate the right ways the same? starting point and then read backward or forward (but never

	E	W	0	Т	Ü	C
	R	П	L	T	P	E
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	A	L	u	A	C	S
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	5	T	E	G	A	C
	L	c	A	A	R	T
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RIDDLES

1. What is the difference betrue or false. You are to decido: tween a boy studying his lessons Some kind of vocal sound can and a farmer feeding his cows? 2. Why are a train 3. When is a home not

> 4. Where, were the doughnuts made? . 5. Why is an empty purse al-

TRIANGLE

This triangle is based on PARSLEY. The second word is "a symbol for tantalum"; the third "an Irish sea god"; fourth "n planet"; fifth "fold of a coat the sixth is collar": and "rounded."

PARSLEY BEHEADINGS

Behend "a graph" and have "a male red deer"; behead again - and have "skill"; once more and abbreviation for have an

Something Nice To Do

By John Y. Beatty

8 Wrongdoings 10 Bur by legal action 11 Girl's name 15 Bundler of cotton books on the floor. He had the door. found pictures of fire engines in "Mother," he said, "I think 18 Greek letter these books. He had told his I've done something nice for 23 An (Scot) mother that some day he hoped you. he could be a breman to help on, Int, adde you have, said big novelty of the day was went into refrement, save people's homes when they Mother, "You are always a hice big novelty of the day was went into refrement, 1. When you hear the name were burning. He like-d to play boy."

Rudolph, do you think of a mon- with his fire engine and he

TEENERS

Knitting, Tatting, Crocheting, helf; table high, a desk. Add a did?" asked Bobby. plotter and swivel chair.

> onner for bulky aports equip- them away. Whenever you do ment, saw three triangles of that, you made Mother very, yrood. Shelve them one below very happy." room. The top one should be time," said Bobby. "I want to placed no higher than the seat When I make you happy, then NCE in a while a party of an ordinary chair. Place your I'm happy, too." I'm happy, too." That is right," said Mother. equipment, etc., on the shelves.

you change schools or move to your old Tabby Cat." one to sign his name and ad- pull Tabby Cat's tail, which with a snappy little fill-in dress on the face of a card, was also nice. After you leave, it takes only a minute to write a short "hello" message on each back. Before you send your greetings, copy the names and addresses on effort and less expense. while the other minds his stock.

When he's turned into a stable, 4leather . jacket or a battered a large size purse mirror, some must collect bears to match the In grease (Greece), 5-There is telt hat. Instead, cut it up into putty, black paper, paste, colour they hold. To add to old aports coat and the knees of The first thing to do is to fix saying, "I see a black one" or patches to the etbows of your wish. your dungarees and slacks, the mirror in the centre of the "I see a red one," whatever the envelopes the right way. This is a new teen-age fad jar to make two compartments, colour it is. Allow three minthat's "cafeling on."

ARE COMMON

CEYLOH.

ROBBY had been playing in liked to read in his books. This toy fire engine and he had three in the kitchen. Bobby came to

"Oh, I'm, sure you have," said

"I wonder if you can guess what I did," said Bobby, "I

tooked all around,

clean," she said.

a did?" asked Bobby.

"Yes, I can. You dear, sweet boy," said Mother, "you picked up your playthings and put out that the saxonhore as To construct a proctical con- up your playthings and put out that the saxophone, as while 300,000 spectators held

"I'm going to do it every

She picked up Bobby in her when guests and host run arms, gave him a hug and a out of ideas at the same Stock up on post cards if you big kiss and said, "Now see if time. When it is your turn want to hold your friends when you can do something nice for to entertain, be prepared to Bobby ran out, and he didn't break these deadly silences

MAGIC JAR

the fronts of new cards. This mills apparatus can be put to-I gether in a few minutes and around the house in fairly popularity immensely, at little when finished will offer the com- difficult places, but where they plete equipment for a clever can be seen from the proper little magic act.

You'll need a small glass jar anything. On a given signal, Don't throw away an old about three or four inches high, turn the gang loose. Players large ovals, hearts, or diamond and string or coloured ribbon, the general hubbub, when a by culting out a rectangle from there is a thin line between shapes about three inches You can throw in a tiny metal player sees a bean of a colour the front large enough to ex- being a freak and a novelly. And quare. Blanket-stitch these fish for good measure if you different to that he holds he is

These compartments do not have utes. All players eat the beans.

Freaks Or Novelties? WHEN Columbus By WALTER KING their breath, this flashy acrobat crossed the Niagara Falls on a

FIRE-EATERS

AND FLAG POLE-

SITTERS ALL HAVE

PROVIDED US WITH

ENTERTAINMENT-

BUT NIAGARA FALLS HAG

BEEN THE SCENE OF THE MOST

DANGEROUS FREAK ENTERTAINMENT-

BLOWDIN WALKED A TIGHT ROPE OVER IT. AND

* SEVERAL HAVE GONE OVER THE FALLS IN BARRELS -

FREAK ENTERTAINERS AND

EXISTED SINCE EARLY

ENTERTAINMENT HAVE

TIMES - MODERN

GOOD EXAMPLE

WRESTLING IS A

ENTERTAINMENT-

WHEN COLUMBUS

OF FREAK

GAID THE

WORLD WAG

THOUGHT HE WAS

ROUND, PEOPLE

A FREAK-

was round, people thought he was crazy. When he proved it was round, he was a hero. That is the diffdance orchestras. erence between a "goofy idea" and a novelty. When B the living room with his morning, Mother was working they do, they are "freaks."

the "freak" stage.

About a century ago, the his own instrument so hard that the one-man band. He was really the forefather of our want to go outdoors and play modern trap drummer, who with old Tabby Cat now. You raps various contraptions TUMBLERS,

"Now can you guess what I ted a new horn. It was a But perhaps the most daring of ice and being spun round and say: "I've lost ten minutes! Has

player who has collected the

IS there a "Jack be nimble,

most gets the rest of the bag of

gulping noises when one blew hard enough. But Mr Sax blew

jugglers and come into the living room and before the tune runs out on tight-rope, walkers have triod freak stunts to captivate we if you can tell what I did him. And there are enter- their audiences. For many cen-Mother came to the door. She tainers who play melodies turies, as far back as the Middle on water glasses, spoons, Ages, professional tumblers gave "Everything seems neat and eigar boxes, cow bells and exhibitions of somersaults over modern times the "human fly"

tight rope stretched high in the he called it, could produce air, and carried on his back a good music, and now it's terrified man who did not dare used in military bands and took down.

"I can't afford to fall," Blon-But about the time when it din said, and he seemed to mean things "catch on." they are was gaining favour, another it. At one time he trundled a "original," "something monster called the batyphone wheelbarrow over the Niagara new," and so forth. Until supremacy. This was batty in tight rope. On another occasion more ways than its name. It he crossed at night with only a looked like a fat, impudent locomotive headlight Some things never pass bassoon and it made great illuminate his steps. Here indeed was a champion thriller. The early "fire eater" would

fill his mouth with paraffin oil and then blow it on to a lighted torch held in his hand. The result was a great sheet of flame which would make the crowd jump back in fright. Our modern circus fire eater and sword swallower is a descendant of these early body-hazard

rides have long TOTAL POPULATION AND THE PROPERTY OF WOOD, at least 10 percent of the box of playthings. He looked at the box and then looked up at the box and then looked at the box and then looked

power machinery sends all lost ten minutes. sorts of freak carriers, twisting and twirling through the fair grounds.

In the world of sport, wrestty sense of the speciators. Modern wrestlers have characteristic names and manners that minutes." identify them to ring-side fans.

There is "Gorgeous George, who has carefully groomed hall and a valet. "Lord" Bleam is supposed to be a titled nobleman. There are "Nature Boy" Rogers, "The Angel," and scores

It is the result that counts.

5. fold circle

in half-mark

as shown and

cut off point.

out and

glue paper

By Paula Richardson

THAVE you got a, bare moulding set. Then pour all this to have something put on mould you put the plaster in one-fourth to one-half full of knick-knacks and have more water. Pour this into the mixing fun than you ever did with clay modelling or painting by a simple process of mak- mulen you really have to work ing plaster of paris figurines. I fast! Make sure the mixture For proof of how much in the bowl isn't too thick or too moulding models in plaster, stuff, But, an quickly as you can, pleasure one can have by meet Kathleen and Mary pour the plaster and water into your mould, which can be in the Anne Kearney of Memphis,

The Kearney girls have been mixing and moulding for more What next? Well, now comes tive figurines, given them away pending upon the size. It takes a as lovely presents, and have long while for plaster of paris to even sold a few.

Once you get the hang of moulding in proper proportions, you can moster this hobby with its three-way benefits. First fill a rubber mould with some plaster you can buy with a

a yard by holding one end of run together and make a mess, the goods to her nose and then so they substitute food colouring stretching out the cloth at arm's which they mix in with the wet

pink ribbon. She handed it to Be careful when you do use her mother and said seriously, food colouring and don't loave a "Please smell this, mother, and batch of plaster around the see how long it is."

howl with the plaster. thin. Use your own judgment

vase, or a horse, or anything you happen to like. than a year now, and have de- the waiting part. Let the mould corated their room with attrac- stand about an hour or so, do-

shape of a stage-coach, or a

After it is stiff, you can allp the rubber mould off, and beholdi-you have a white toy soldier or maybe even Mickey

Mouse, according to the shape of your mould. Here comes the fun. Some

Mother Noses Best girls and boys use water colour, to paint their dry figures, but Little Jane's mother had the Kathleen and Mary Anne h discovered that water colour. One day Jane found a piece of fore they put it in the mould.

Teddy Bear Solves a Problem

-He Finds the Minutes Mrs. Cuckoo Lost-

By .MAX TRELL

TT was just twelve o'clock, in the middle of the night, when Mrs Cuckoo, who lived in the cuckoo clock that hung on the playroom wall, opened her door, Usually, when Mrs Cuckoo epened her door, she called out the time. Tonight, she didn't,

Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about names, Mr Punch, Teddy, the been popular. Even if you stuffed bear, General Tin, the tin soldier, and Mary Jane, the rag doll all looked up with astonish-Eskimo boys sitting on a lump ment as they heard Mrs Cuekoo

rounds were operated by hand, everyone was too surprised to Punch groped around in the Old people as well as children to speak. Finally (and this was dark clothes-closet. The others enjoyed the fun, and often the more surprising than anything scattered all over the house, riders tried to knock the hat else!) Mrs Cuckoo hopped down poking and peering in overy. off a man in the centre as they from her clock and began search- out-of-the-way place. buzzed around. Later donkeys ing in all the corners of the But not a single minute could were used to set the round- room, and under the furniture, they find! shouts in motion. Today, our and behind the curtains for her

minutes," she explained to who finally ended Mrs Cuckoo's Knarf and Hanid, "They belong troubles. This is how he did it. to the clock. But if I don't find He climbed up on a chair until them and put them back, the he got high enough to reach the through appealing to the novel- clock will be ten minutes alow. hands on the face of the cuckoo Everyone in the house will be clock. Then clowly and care-

late. I've got to find those ten fully, while everyone else

Shook Her Head

"But where can they be?" Teddy The Stuffed Bear asked. Mrs Cuckoo shook her head. "I don't know, They disappeared Somewhere-or-Other."

Nobody knew where Somewhere-or-Other was, exactly. Also, nobody was quite sure that they knew what a minute looked like, even if they found it somewhere-or-other.

you make sure you put them in freak when he is really a hero. square. She said it might be telling the right time again for yellow, but that it usually look- still kept wondering where the ed like water, which doesn't lost ten minutes could be. Mr have much colour at all. She said Punch chuckled. "One of these a minute didn't weigh very days, we'll find them. I hope we much except, now and then, do. You never know when you when it was quite heavy.

> very much help." the book shelves. Teddy and Mr Other is."

Climbed on Chair isn't really my ten it was Teddy, the stuffed bear,

Teddy set the clock.

watched him, he moved the minute hand two numbers forward. "There!" he shouted down to Mrs Cuckoo, "Now the clock, is right again!" "So it is!" agreed Mrs Cuckoo,

as she looked up at the face of the clock and smiled. "But you didn't really find my lost ten minutes," she added. "They must still be around Somewhere-or-Other." Mrs Cuckoo hopped back to her clock, went inside after Mrs Cuckoo expinined that a thanking everyone, and shut the

can use an extra ten minutes-"Sounds all mixed up," grum- to sleep ten minutes longer, to bled General Tin, "She's not have ten minutes more to get to school, to have ten min-However, they all started to uses more to play. Yes, I hope hunt for the lost ten minutes, we find them. Somewhere-or Knarf and Hanid looked behind Other, wherever Somewhere-or-

Rupert and the Back-room Boy-12



Mr. Dear is quietly reading when Rupert rushes in to tell him what has happened. "Daddy, there's another new plant," cries the little "It's come up through the



thing's impossible I" declares Mr. Bear. 'No tree could grow in full leaf in the darkness under the Boor. And anyway, I've never foundations and it's pushed the seen leaves like those. "It can't floorboards up just where I'm be impossible," says Rupers. "It's lying." He drags his father into the there

read every word on both cards. much as the contest that appeals How do you do It? Well, to the speciators. before the party start's you must prepare the two envelopes Sometimes, but not always, pose the message. You can't occasionally, as in the case of minute was a little round ex- door. They all felt very happy they hold when time is up. The

Materials at Hand By DALE GOSS



the centre of each of two cards

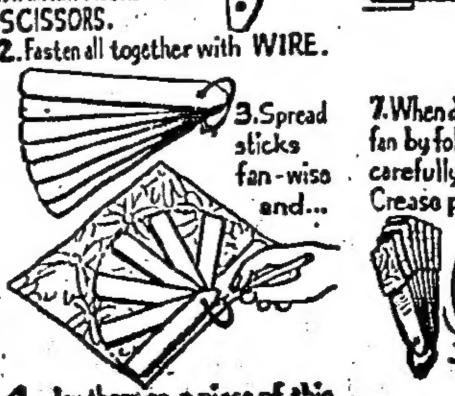




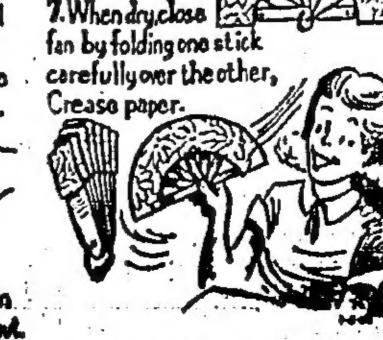
GHT PATER ... Trace around and cut out.

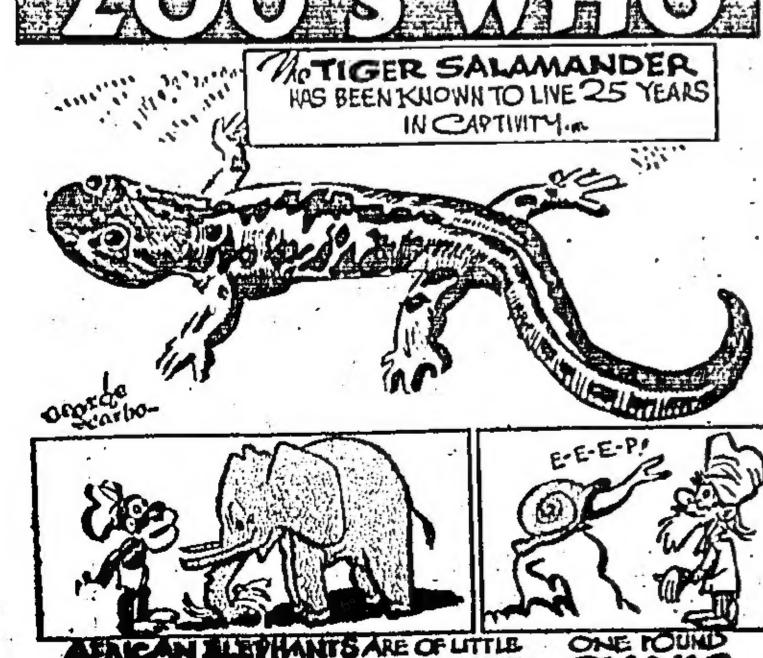












USE TO MAN AS WORK ANIMALS. THEY MUST GRAID GO MUCH TIME PATINO TO SUSTAIN

THEIR BODIES, THAT THEY HAVE LITTLE

TIME LEFTFOR HORK...

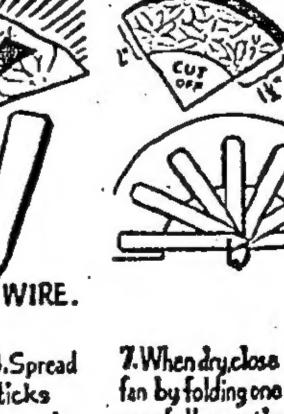


ing putty to the back edges of To hide the top edge of the IF you feel up to a magic trick, mirror paste a strip of coloured L' spring this clever envelope aper around the top of the jar ang. Appear with a couple of a new coloured ribbon is packed Get somebody to write a new in the back compartment question within a rectangle in

schind the mirror. To perform the trick, place Have them place these cards the magic jar on a table direct- together with the message What they think they see is a see them. Place both cards in olain glass for quite empty so one envelope. Withdraw one you can imagine their surprise card and without reading 't when you reach in and com- transfer it quickly to the second mence to fish out yards of string envelope. Soul both envelopes. or coloured sibbon. Then while you hold them up or coloured ribbon.

FILL-INS FOR WINDOW U seems to bog down ENVELOPE HESSADE are you CARDS A jelly bean chase is a good a ingestic mixer-upper. Give each guest a jelly bean. Hide about three dozen or more other jelly beans HOURSE THE STATE OF THE ENVELOPE TRICK above your head, proceed to of others. It is the novelty as angles without having to move

Things to Make With



LANCASHIRE RETAIN THEIR 20-POINT LEAD CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Aug. 4. Lancashire retained their 20-point lead in the County Cricket Championship race with an innings victory over Glamorgan at Blackpool today. Yorkshire took advantage of a sporting Somerset declaration to win and maintained a strong challenging position. Lancashire now have 176 points, Yorkshire 156 and Surrey, who were with-

out a County fixture, are third with 144 points. All have played 21 matches. Warwickshire lie fourth with 124 points from 22 games - 30 points ahead of fifth-placed Worcester, who have played 21 games. Northamptonshire lie sixth with Somerset each with 38 points from 21 games. Essex's first win since May drew them level with Leicestershire, each with 48 points, at the bottom of the table

diesex 378 for six declare and 59 Rogers 70 not out), York- (Carlick, right-arm medium 179 for seven declared. Leices- shire 279 and 228 for four offspin bowler, five for 81) and tershire 176 and 196 (Palmer 58, (Yardley 120 not out, Wardle 59 78 for four (Emmett 55 not warr, right-arm fast bowler, not out).—Reuter. four for 36. Denis Compton, leftarm legbreak bowler, three for

Worcester: Worcester drew with Susex, Sussex 261 183 for six declared (Sheppard 77). Worcester 262 for rix declared (Dewes 82 not out) and 115 for six (Cox, right-arm change, three for 25). right-arm change, three for 25).

At Nottingham Notts drew with Warwickshire. Notis 233 and 417 for three (Keeton 115, Simpson 105, Hardstaff 199 not out, Harris 62 not out). War-

Tommy Farr Gets Licence To Box Again

Tommy Far, former Valentine all Sonny Ramadhin. Of the 120 runs Fish ock and twice today in secret following licence to hox again granted; Constable bad, parinered the slow bowlers, today by the British Board Problock in a determined third of Control.

Farr, who is 36, went 15 rounds with Joe Lauis for the world title in the United States in 1937, when he lost on points. He had his last fight when he won on a knockout early in the war. He recently sparred with Jack Gardner when Gardner was preparing for his British Henvysyeight final eliminator match against Johnny Williams -Reuter.

OFFER TO LAMOTTA

New York, Aug. 4. Eddie Quinn, a Montreal promoter, and here that he is ready out of the 116 who started month were £21,785. to guarantee the World Middle- on July 13 were resting here weight Champion, Jake 121- today, Motto, \$75,000 to defend has; title against Laurent Dauthuille, of France, at Montreal on September 11.

La Motta was an easy winner is regarded as virtually cerin his first defence on July 12 hain to win the Tour. The against Tiberio Mitri, of Italy. Belgian, Stan Ockers, may find Dauthuille defeated La Motta it difficult to keep second place. at Montreal on February 21,

1949, before the latter syon the | The French road champion, title from the late Marcel Cer- | Louis Bobet, is still third in tlan, of France. Detroit also the general classification, though han, a bid for the LaMotta- he lost his chance of winning Dauthuille bout through Nick the Teur yesterday in a bold

Egyptian Plays Fred Perry In Pro Final

Scarborough, Aug. 4. Fred Perry, the former Wimbledon Singles Cham- Ockers.-Reuter. pion and British Davis Cup player. will meet Saleh Khaled, of Egypt, in the GOLF TOURNEY fessional lawn tennis tourna- Norman

In the semi-finals played today Perry beat Mohamed Ali, of Egypt, by 6-4, 6-3 and 6-2, while Khaled beat J. Faunce, of the United States, by 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, 7-5.

the remi-finals of the doubles, Perry and F.H.D. Wilde, of Britnin, beat B. R. Lawrence and D.R. Bocquet, of Britain, by 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2 and Faunce and All beat E. R. Schenermeier, of Switzerland, and J. Ede Mos, of Holland, by major success of the season 6-3, 7-5 and 6-3,-Reuter.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

League: CCC v KBGC; KDC ed by A. Cerda, of the Ar-· HKFC v PRC.

Second Division Lengue: KCC; each with 276. IRC; HKCC v POC. Third Division League: KCC with a third round of 76 and

HKERC. Club, 0.30 p.m.

but one place - 16 points - above Notts.

Results, of first-class cricket | wickshire 389 for seven declared; At Bristol: Gloucestershire matches played today were as At Taunton; Yorkshire beat drew with Northamptonshire. Someret by six wickets. Northamptowhire 180 and 178 At Lelcester: Middlesex heat Somerset 260 and 243 for five for one declared (Brookes 98 Leicestershire by 185 runs. Mid- declared (Gimblett 51, Walford not out). Gloucestershire 200

W. Indies Beat Surrey

London, Aug. 4. The West Indies beat Surrey by an innings and 69 runs today despite an energetic innings by the lefthander. Laurie Fishlock, who missed his second century against the tourists by three runs.

Needing 244 runs to avoid an innings defeat, Surrey, 29 runs for two wickets overnight, were all out in their second innings shortly after lunch today for 204

London, Aug. 4. Tagain the spinners, Alfred wickets for 59 runs.

wicket staint of 62, but after

Kubler Almost Certain To Win Tour Of France

St. Etienne, Aug. 4. The 52 riders left in the

tomorrow. The Swiss, Ferdinand Kubler,

BOBET THIRD on the Briancon-to-St Etienne

Bobet was only 9 mins, 42 sees, behind Kubler and 3 mins. 46 sees, behind Ockers after the Gap-Briancon stage. He col-lapsed on the Republique Pass, less than 15 miles from the finish, to finish 11th for the stage, 12 mins, 34 sees, behind Kubler in the general classifica-

Wins As Ward Fades Out

London, Aug. 4. Norman Sutton, 41-year- Reuter. year-old professional Leigh scored his second and the third of his professional golfing career here today when he took the first prize of £400 in the Saks £2,000 golf tournament on Mid-Surrey Royal

Course. 66 and 69 for a 72-holes ag- past four hours. Lawn Bowls-First Division gregate of 272. He was follow-

Ward, fell out of the minning drought. v KDC; CCC v IRC; PRC v finished with 282.

tively.-Reuter.

their first innings to which the Fishlock stayed three hours Council who, in turn, may hand point a special Minister. West Indies had replied with and 25 minutes for his 97 runs, which included nine fours. Valentine took five wickets for The match winners were 60 runs and Ramadhin three

British and Empire Henry with the second ball he sent together for the seventh wicweight Boxing Champion, down in the game after being ket. In first and seventh out, who has not fought for 10 off the field for mort of the Fishlock batted very well years, had his request for a first two days because of a though he did not always appear too comfortable against

In his stay of three hours and he left the seven remaining wic- 25 minutes be offered only one chance, Rae, at long-on, dropping him off Valentine when 86

Under the influence of more sunshine, the pitch played faster than at any time in the match. 161 and 204, West Indies 434.-Reuter.

TEST RECEIPTS

London, Aug. 4. The total receipts for the learned here today. England versus West Indies The Queen would have Tour de France cycling race Test match at Nottingham last send documents to the IRO in

This includes takings for to determine, among other recerved seats in addition They will start on the 20th the £13,348 gate receipts voluntarily to any organisation stage from St Etienne to Lyon Januarneed earlier,-Reuter.

H-Bomb Contract With Du Pont Being Negotiated

Washington, Aug. 4. Senator Brien McMahon, Londes, a match-maker there .- bid to catch Kubler and Ockers | Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Emmanuel, she should share in Atomie Energy, confirmed four-afths of the confiscated today that a contract was property of the late King of being negotiated with the Du Pont Company of Wilmington, Delaware, for work Hungarian

In a guarded statement eartion and 9 mins 8 sees, behind lier this week, the Atomic Energy Commission hinted as much but did not specifically say that negotiations were under way.

> statement to reporters after a Hungarian Government has declosed meeting of the Sendte-House Atomic Energy Committee faculties. with Mr Crawford Greenwalt, President of the Du Pont Com-

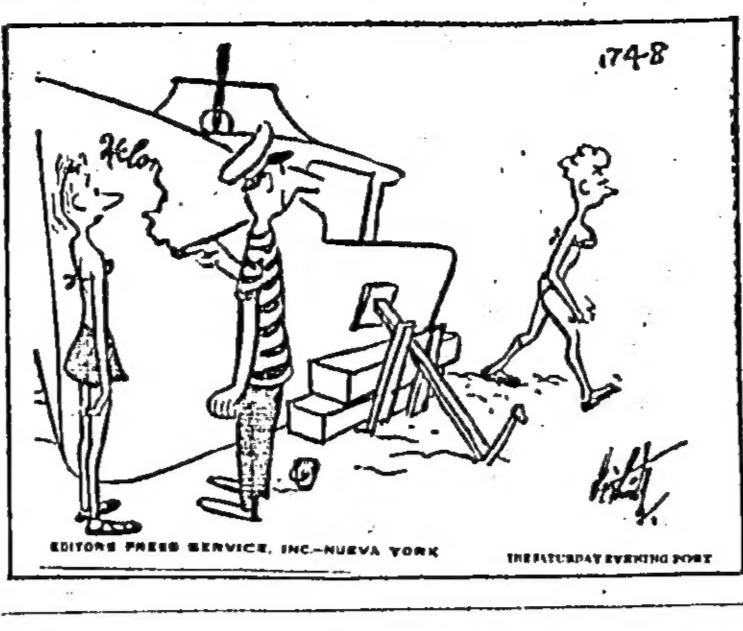
> no decision had been reached Evangelical faculty. on where the works would be situated. Among the factors future be restricted to the governing the selection would churches, the report said. be invulnerability to attack.-

Freak Weather In Italy

Rome, Aug. 4. Tornadoes, violent hailstorms and heat waves caused the death of one person and more than 2,000,000,000 lire damage Sutton had rounds of 67, 70, to property in Italy during the Cricket Club will entertain, a

A heat wave pushed the Engineer Regiment at tennis on thermometer up to 113 degrees the KCC ground at 5.30 p.m. v KCC; Rec. "h" v Rec. "W"; gentline, and the British players, Fahrenhelt in the southern on Sunday. Ken Bousfield and R. W. Herne, Puglia region, damaging still further crops which were team:v KBGC; FC v HKFC; TDC v, The overnight leader, Eddle withering due to the two-month

In Alto Adigo In the Tyrol Stubbs, 2nd, Lieut. Jago and near the Austrian border, 2nd Lieut, Dowdall, Maj. Mac-Two other overseas players, violent winds and hallstorms kenzle and Capt. Hattersley, Pen Triples Quarter-finals at Eric Moore (South Africa) and damaged vineyards and or- Capt. Cook and A. N. Other. - R. E. Clark (United States) chards to the cost of more than KCC: Hobbs and White, Swimming-VRC v Chinese finished well down the list with 1,000,000,000 lire and pushed Pelersen and da Silva, Arzooni YMCA at Victoria Recreation totals of 281 and 287 respect the thermometer down to and Gillard, Ridsdale and freezing point.-United Press. Nelson.



Council Luropean To Probe Plan For & Steel Pool

Strasbourg, Aug. 4. The Foreign Ministers of the Council of Europe today gave the all-clear to the Council's 15-nation Consultative Assembly to probe the Schuman Plan for a European coal and steel pool. The Assembly meets on

Mr Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, raised no objection today to a thoroughgoing debate on the plan, it was learned from a usually reliable source.

the Assembly itself should these on to their Governments.

SECRET SESSIONS The Foreign Ministers sat

their three and a half hour

EX-QUEEN FOR

Geneva, Aug. 4. Ex-Queen Joanna of Bul-

Geneva and fill in a fairly complicated questionaire framed to things, that she did not belong fighting the Allies in the second world war, that she was not of German ethnic origin, and that she had no war criminal record.

ITALIAN PRINCESS The 43-year-old widow of King Borls of Bulgaria, who was murdered during the war, has two children and was Princess Giovanna of Italy before

In June, a Rome court deerred that as one of the three surviving daughters of Victor Italy.-Reuter.

Against The Catholic

London, Aug. 4. The Vatican Radio reported Senator McMahon made his tonight from Budapest that the cided to close all theological

would include the Catholic faculty of Budapest University, the Protestant Senator MacMahon said that faculty of Debrecen and the Rengious teaching will in

Vatican Radio added it was feared that this step was prelude to the setting up of Communist theological faculties working to a Communist programme, as had been done in Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

TENNIS MATCH AT THE KCC

Members of the Kowloon tenin from the 24th Field

24th, Field Engineer Regiment Lieut. Col. Stack and Capt,

tion from the Assembly's Gen- the capital, The Assembly will be asked eral Purposes Committee urging by its Economic Committee to all member States to appoint

The Ministers decided that,

in principle, they had no objection to member countries appointing a special Minister for European Affairs. Individual governments would be left to decide this for themselves.

STILL OPEN

Mr Sean McBride, of Eire, when asked after today's meeting if the question of associating West Germany with the work of the Committee of Ministers had been decided, replied that it was still open.

He expected the Ministers would continue to discuss it to-

The final scores w.re: Surrey garia has approached the recommendation from the Coun- of 20 mirs, 2.6 secs. International Refugee Or- cit's joint committee, consisting Zatopek, the 10,000-metres of Ministers and members of Olympic winner, was running ganisation to find out whe- of almsters and accused in an international athletics ther she is eligible for aid Parliaments informed of reso- contest at Turku, West Finland, as a displaced person, it was lutions which might strengthen He set up the previous record the Assembly.-Reuter.

More Trouble Threatens Belgium

Brussels, Aug. 4. A split in the ranks of the ruling Catholic Party threatened today to torpedo the three-Party agreement. to ease King Leopold from the throne, and to plunge divided Belgium into a second round of nationwide rioting and sabotage.

The Prime Minister, Jean Duvieusart, called a glosed meeting of the Socialist Christinn Party of the House of Representatives to explain the circumstances which had led up to the agreement. The meeting come after the widening split had forced postponement of a Lower House session scheduled to debate the bill authorizing the King to transfer his Royal powers to 19-year-old Prince Baudouin.

CIVIL WAR THREAT M. Duvieusart was reported to have told Catholle delegates that the Party at no time had descrited the King's cause in reaching an agreement with the Socialists and Liberals. He said it was Leopold himself who made the decision, faced with Socialist threats of civil war.

Catholic sources sald "many" Social Christian deputies were determined to vote against the Lill despite the Prime Minister's ctatement and there were The key issue is the suggestion meeting last evening. A usual-reports that pro-Leopold that the pool should be adminis-ly reliable source said that they Royalists from the North were tered by a supra-national also discussed a recommenda- planning a week-end march on

DIFFICULT PASSAGE Although a special Parliamenapprove a recommendation that the Assembly itself should The Ministers of rome smaller to two to approve the bill BEDROOM SETS the Assembly itself should supervise such a supra-national supervise such a supra-national states said that they would not gate his powers to his son, the make recommendations to the have the people available to ap- fact that two Catholic members opposed the move indicated a difficult passage for the bill when it comes before the House on Tuesday.

The split could wreck the three-Party agreement and start again the wave of strikes, violence and sabolage that engulfed the nation during 10 days following Leopold's return to the throne on July 22.-United

Zatopek Breaks 10.600m Record

Helsinkl, Aug. 4. Emil Zatopek, the Czech runner, easily broke his own world record for the 10,000 The Ministers approved a metres here today with a time

the bonds between them and of 29 mins, 21.2 secs, at Ostrava on October 22, 1929.-Reuter.

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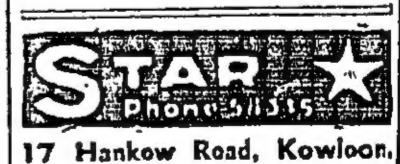
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SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

·JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Cautious Duck Play Cinches a Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

66T DON'T really enjoy looking A at the gloomy side of life," raid Pessimistic Pete. "I just like to be careful."

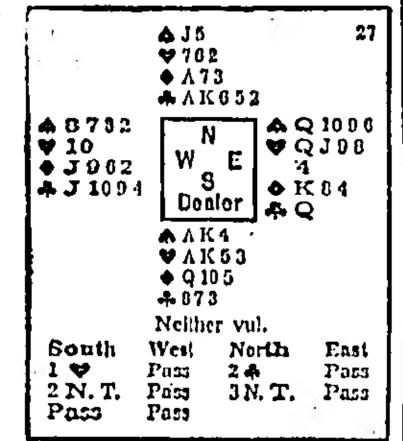
"I'll bet you look at the bottom of a sandwich as well as the top before you bite into it," remarked one of life opponents bitterly. He had good reason to be annoyed, since Pessimistic Pete had just made a contract by super-cautious play.

West opened the deuce of diamonds, dummy played low, and East won with the king. South won the diamond return with the queen, and led a low club from his hand.

It was routine play to duck this first club, allowing East to win the trick. Pete hoped to develop at least one low-eard trick in clubs and the ducking play was the best way to do to while still keeping entries to the dummy.

East returned his remaining diarnond, and dummy won with the ace. It was at this point that Pete made his supercautious play. He led another low club from the dummy!

This play would be unnecessary two times out of three, since the clubs would normally split 3-2. However, this play assured



the contract against the actual 4-1 club split

West could take his remaining diamond, the fourth trick for the defenders. Any return, however, was sure to give declaver the rest of the tricks. Dummy's last low club was bound to produce the ninth trick.

It is instructive to see that if Pele had tried to take the second round of clubs with a high card, he would win only the two top clubs.

Pete would not have played the hand in this way if he had needed ten tricks. In that case he would have ducked only one round of clubs, hoping for a normal break in that suit. Since he needed only nine tricks, however, he look no chances. The "duck" was the sure-fire play.

CLUES ACROSS

1. Betting, for instance, time been

so described (two words).

D. To carry out an order may

12. Joyous song of an ape, maybe.

18. Rugger movement of un-

mean ruin, as also, to an army,

7. It's tacking in every time.

11. - this defeat.

Bres. 4..... 44

SIDE GLANCES



"How can I stand it? Here she is graduating, next will come marriage, next I'll be a grandmother-and at my age!"

THE by Beachcomber

morning.

numember that many girls have in hand. Bow-wow. never seen a book until one is

INABATIO BINDE ASSU

By T. O. HARE

said the friend with whom I

was staying "You'll be meet-

ing five chaps to-night on the

bowling green, each is the

namesake of the vocation of ne of the others Each more-

over, has a son who is named

whose father is

after one of the others. To

give you just me example

Stephen Hoster the clothler, to

named after the grocer Mr.

Baker's boy is named after the dver; Mr. Grocer's after Mr. Dver: Mr. Clothler's after the

namesake of Mr Baker'

vocation John - young Richard's father—is the name-sake of William's father's

vocation; and Erneri's father

What is Richard's rocation ?

(Solution on this page)

pleasant type in the U.S.A.

16 flint which may be fearned

29 You should be able to knock

22 flazardous result of Number

23 Proverbia By agreate oblivion.

24 Scrutch about in a wretched

:25 What a loser may give the

CLUES DOWN

5 A vocat quality to give entire

d. Where possession may be in doubt, this is right.

7 Are they dead from the neck

10 Hardly a feeling of well-being, even through obviously Al

11 Though trritated, J.V. went

17 All that's left of a priest in

19 But does the skater here find

that there's nothing pleasant?

The unin vited guest.

B Manking (two words).

ohend, it seems.

internally.

(two words).

church.

Word from a Negro, perhaps.

from one of two letters?

sense out of this place.

Sometimes a rich epithet.

is the hoster"

Clever cow

WILY.

winner.

"Snotty."

15 Just listen you know.

the She starts to waste eway.

SKELETON CROSSWORD

Quite simple, knowing who a who in this village.

DON'T suppose the placed on their heads by the P.E.N. Club would ap- beautificers. And that is the prove of books being praised. disguised as a pulchritician, to by a beauty specialist, as whisper that when the customer one of the best means of has finished with the book she "acquiring poise and might like to know that it can also be read. Thus can culture balance" when worn on the be implanted in those empty head for an hour every noddles, and a girl be trained not only to walk like a snake, but also to talk like a publisher's But literary fumfums should nark, Beauty and literature hand

The daynoomong

Li watchman at the Expert- | Be cautious! mental Station, had had visions of himself being decorated for heroism. For a few hours everyhe had overpowered a helicopter and captured six desperale before accepting. spies, armed to the teeth. He was mortifled to see Malpractice you?" jested Malpractice, operate. Strabismus scratched his hat and smiled in a shy manner. you in the moon," she said. The vicar was satisfied, that it was and was soon examining the don't over-anticipate. Be patient. 8, Ewe; 10, Iowa; 11, Talent; 12, derelict rocket. "Dear me," he sald "who'd have thought men "Nobody would 'ave thought it your plans, follow them carebut them," replied the innkeeper "A likely contemptuously. story!" said the thin-lipped chairman of the Ladies' Literary Society, who still suspected espionage. Professor Ranger started to walk towards the station. After him, dreamily, shuffled Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht, still scratching his hat in a perplexed manner.

Edward G. Robinson as Charlemagne

TT is no good. It is no good, ▲ All the old Hogwasch stuff about a film of the Odyssey was obviously read in Hollywood and taken seriously. There is really a prospect of the Odyssey being filmed—and listen to this: "With Clark Gable as Ulysses." And now, if I say that the Acneid is to follow, with Spencer Tracy as Aeneas and Jane Russell as Dido . . .

In passing

NANCY

FINE very feeble replies made I to Mr Ivor Brown's recent White to play and mate in three. remarks on hideous and obscure "poetry" reminded .me Chesterton's "What people call the new school of poetry is no more a new school of poetry than 1, B-B7, any; 2, Q, B, Kt, or P sleeping in a ditch is a new school of architecture."

By Galbraith YOUR BIRTHDAY.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

TF you are born today, you are highly artistic A and need beauty and harmony for happiness. You are exceptionally intultive and should depend upon your so-called "hunches" when making important decisions. Your first impressions are usually the right one.

Although you are energetle and have a lot of nervous energy, you should take care of your health as it is more delicate than you like to believe. Don't overdo things. Learn to

relax and you will last longer. You have a steadfast and loyal nature. You are quite emotional. You will probably be happiest if you wed at quite an early age. You

will get considerable happiness from having your own home and family. You women will make fine home-makers and will know how to decorate a home and keep it in perfect order.

You are almost psychle in your impressions 7.30 p.m. Evensong (sung) with and often have "hunches" which should be the film: "God of Creation," precarefully obeyed. Don't go against first could by an Organ Rectal by reimpressions, especially when making important quest. decisions.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide,

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

shore, it will be enjoyable, good time to plan a journey. Begin your vacation!

There is romance today if you days when things you want to do. You may attain some of the are seeking it!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— AQUARIUS Be considerate of others and 19)-Act to your distinct GEMINI (May 22-June 22)correlate your plans with those advantage on some affair of Change and variety will bring

A very active day. Church Affairs of consequence can be Romance is in the air. There is and community affairs are settled as you want, them, a lot of sellvity, too. Be sure favoured:

you accomplish it efficiently.

susceptible to being dramatic.

li you are planning on a 22)-Rest and relaxation is best Friendly contacts and a depleasure trip to the country or for you right now. This is a finitely improved outlook for all CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- 20)-One of your good, active TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

> turn out well. (Jan. 21-Feb. counts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Healthful relaxation is good, too, that it is well directed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)your affairs are in the stars

> things that you most desire right now. Initiative on your part

real importance to your future. you activity which your nature Things should come your way, desires. Enjoy it thoroughly,

TF you are born today, your artistic tastes one, then your marriage will be a contented, I are more in the field of appreciation than harmonious and exceptionally happy one. You in creation. You would make a good producer, art gallery manager or musical promoter. You have considerable self-confidence in your ability to promote a project. Once started on a job

> To find what the stars have in store for H. M. DOCKYARD CHURCH tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May. 21)-You may feel adventurous and 19)-Don't be too adventure- Something exciting and unusual want to expand some idea or some when it comes to develop- may appear very promising, DRNEST FAFNAGE, night project beyond common sense, ing an idea. Contrary influences but be cautious while making

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- GEMINI (May 22-June 22) --Guard your health. Don't over- Watch your decisions and be A clear head and a strong body body in the district knew that work. If some new opportunity sure that your judgment is will help to keep your vigour erises, consider it very carefully sound. Inner influences are and energies ready for im-

"A bit off your course, weren't now be realised if you co- your plans are carefully to adjust your plans to changing Morning Prayer & Semon .. 1100 considered before starting.

Professor Ranger accepted a cup Incentives are exceptional toof tea from a farmer's wife, day, but you must be guarded in "That's smore'n they'd uv giv your actions if you are to profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. the shock of the landing that [22)-Don't be too optimistic tohad smashed his study windows, day. You can make gains, but

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. could go to the moon in that?" 20)—Pay strict attention to 18, Hob; 20, Sere; 22, Prunella; fally. Be sure opportunities are

CHESS PROBLEM

By V. L. EATON

Black, 5 pieces.

White, 9 pieces. Solution to yesterday's now be quickly completed:

problem: mates.

enjoy having your own home. Fond of children, you will want a large family, You are not bothered too much about

making money-if you are left an inheritance make sure that you use it wisely,

day star be your daily guide,

up your mind.

portant decisions.

vord on this page:-

conditions.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Solution of Skeleton Cross-

-Across: 1, Farrow; 6, New;

Vat; 14, Hive; 16, Come; 17, Car;

24, Rent; 25, Afar; 26, Fawn; 27.

Hurst. Down: 1, Fetish; 2,

Away; 3, Relic; 4, Ointment; 5,

Wither; 6, Novice; 7, Water Cart;

9, Hero; 13, Avail; 15, Copra; 19,

Brew; 20, Sun; 21, M.O.F.; 23,

are present.

Sensitive by nature, you can be influenced

Select an intellectual life partner and one

by those you love. Your family ties are strong.

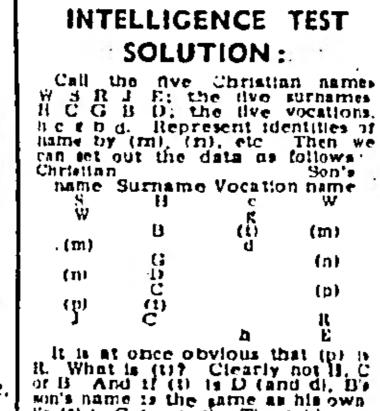
You are highly emotional and therefore

who has cultured tastes. If you find the right

strongly in you favour.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)— CANCER (June 23-July 23)— TRANSFIGURATION of OUR LORD

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)---



So (1) is G (and g) The table can do Richard is the hosier.

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Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. (sung). 12 noon & 6.65 p.m. 11.00 a.m. Sunday School Cathedral Hall). 11.00 n.m. Mattins & Sermon, The Rev. D. Crary, Superintendent of Talpo Rural Orphanage, 0.30 p.m. Evensong (Bald).

8-30 p.m. Forces Social Hour with Supper and Music (in the Calhedral Hall). Tuesday, Song School for Cathedral Choir at 0,30 a.m. Thursday, Holy Communion in Cantonese at B a.m. Friday, Mattins & Litary at 7.30

a.m.; Choir Practice at \$30 p.m. Every Sunday at St. Slephen's College Chapel, Stanley, Holy Comfunion at 8 a.m. Clergy Fraternal on Monday the th August has been concelled.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH Opporite Whitfield Barracks / (Nathan Road, Kowloom) Sunday, 6th August, 1950. Ninth Sunday after Trinity 8.00 n.m. Holy Communion. 1100 n.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon. Preacher: The

Rev. J. H. Oglivie., Afflicted. ODE., M.A. 5.00 p.m. Bible Reiding Fellowship. Forces Tea and Refreshments. 030 p.m. Evening Prayer & Sermon. Preacher: The 0.00 p.m. Forces Social Hour in

Vicarage. Refreshments and Music. Wednesday 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 000 p.m. Evening Prayer, Thursday 7.30 p.m. Choir Practice. Saturday 200 p.m. Forces Excursion.

CHRIST CHURCH

(Kowloon Tong) 100 a.m. Holy Communion. 0.00 a.m. Children's Service. 10.00 n.m. Sunn Euchariat, Rev. G. Hatt, Lipscomb. 11,30 a.m. Mandarin Service.

HOLY TRINITY

Sunday, 6th August, 1950 TRANSFIGURATION of OUR LORD NINTH SUNDAY after TRINITY Hely Communion 0800 Sung Eucharlat & Sermon 0915 Preacher: the Revd, the Chaplain. Morning Prayer & Sennon .. 1030 Preacher: the Revd. W. J. Halglirown.

WEEKDAYS: loly Communion Daily (except Friday) at 0730 Confessions on Saturday at .. 1900 and at other times by appointment. NOTES:

Monday is the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus. Wednesday is the Vigil and Thursday is the Feast of S. Laurence,

S. LUKE'S CHAPEL, R.N. HOSPITAL Sunday, 6th August, 1950 Preacher: the Revd, the Chaplain.

WEEKDAYS: Hely Communion on FRIDAY

ONLY at 0700 STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH

Church of England 0000 Holy Communion. 1000 Children's Services. 1100 Mattins. Roman Catholic

0900 Mass.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Missions to Seamen.) 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer. ROMAN CATHOLIC **CHURCHES**

BUNDAY, 6th AUGUST, TENTI BUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST CONFESSIONS ARE IEARD IN ALL THE CHURCHES IN ENGLISH,

SERVICES FOR HM. FORCES At St. Joseph's Church: Sunday, 0 Aug., 9.30 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon in English. At the Catholic Centre: Sunday, 6 Aug., 5.30 p.m. Holy Mars.

CHINESE, FRENCH, PORTUGUESE

THE CATHEDRAL (16 Caine Road, Tel. 22674) SUNDAY, 6 Aug., 6 a.m. Low Mass with sermon in Chinese, 7 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese. 8 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English and Chinese, followed by Procession of the Blessed Sacrament, 10 a.m. Mass with sermon in English. 11 a.m. Mass. 3 p.m. Catechism Classes, 5.30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction. FRIDAY, 11th Aug. 1.30 a.m. High Mass in honour of St. Philomena. Weekdays: Masses at 6, 7, 7.30 and

> ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH (5 Garden Rd. Tel. 23992) SUNDAY, 0 Aug., 8 a.m. Holy Mass and sermon, 930 a.m., Holy Mass and sermon, 10.30 a.m., Choral Mass sermon and Benediction. Weekdays: Mass at 8 s.m. ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

(2A Broadway Rd., Happy Valley. Tel. 27801) SUNDAY, B Aug., 7.15 a.m., Low Mass with sermon in Chinese, 8.30 i.m. Low Mass with sermon in Chineso. General Communion: Chinese Catholic Young Men Association and Chinese Catholic Young Ladies
Association. Benediction. 10 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English.

2 p.m. Meeting of the Chinese Catholic Young Ladies Association. Weekdays: Mosses at 7 and 7.30 lowship, 23 Kent Road, Kowloon

OUR LADY OF LOUIDES CHURCH (Tai Ku Lao, Pokfulum) SUNDAY, 6 Aug., 530 am. First lass. S a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese. 7.30 p.m. Benediction. Weekdays: Mass at 6 s.m.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Sai Wan Ho, Shaukiwan) SUNDAY, 6 Aug., 7 am. Mass. am. Mass with sermon in Chinese and Blomediction. Weekdays: Mam at 7.15 a.b.

NT. PETER'S CHUNCH (Island Rd., Aberdeen) SUNDAY, 6 Aug., 8 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon and Benediction Weekdays: Mass at 7 a.m.

ST. ANTHON Y'S CHURCH (179 Third St., West Point

Tel. 21226) SUNDAY, d Aug., 6.30 a.m. Holy Mass. 7 a.m. Mans with sermon in Chinese, & a.m. Mass with sermon to Chinese, 9 a.m. Mass with sermon to Chinese, 10 am, High Mant Wookdays: Momes at 6.30 and 7.30

RICCI HALL CHAPEL (Pokfulum, West Point) SUNDAY, 6 Aug., 0.30 a.m. Mana 7.30 a.m. Holy Mans. 9 a.m. Mass Wockdays: Masses at 0.30 and 2

CARMELITE MONASTERY CHAPTE (Slanley) SUNDAY, 6 Aug., 7.30 a.m. Iligi Mass with sermon in Chinese, 9.18 a.m. Mars with serroon in English. 3 p.m. Catechism Class. 5 p.m. Ileno-

Weekdays: Mass at 7.15 a.m. ROBARY CHURCH

(20 Chatham Rd., Kowloon, Tel. 50002) SUNDAY, 6 Aug., 6.15 a.m. Maga with sermon in Chinese, 7 a.m. Mass with permon in Chimese, 8 a.m. Mass with sermon in English and Chinese. n n.m. Choral Mass with sermon 🐿 English and Benediction. MONDAY, 7 Aug., 9 a.m. Meeling of the Practidium of Our Lady of

Praceidium of Our Lady of Lips. 11 n.m. Meeting of the Praceldium of Our Lady of the Holy Resary, 11. a.m. Meeting of the Praceidium of Our Lady Comfortress of the WEDNESDAY, D. Aug., 7.30 A.m. High Requiem Mass. 4 p.m. General

Fatima, 10 a.m. Meeting of the

Examination of Candidates for Baptism. THURSDAY, 10 Aug., 6 p.m. Meet-ing of the Catholic Young Men Association, 8.30 p.m. A play 'Mark the Fisherman' will be presented in the Parochial Hall to school children by Members of the Chinese C.Y.M.A. FRIDAY, 11 Aug., 7.30 s.m. ligh Mass in honour of St. Filomens, * p.m. Meeting of the Parochial Conference of St. Vincent de Paul. SATURDAY, 12 Aug., 4 p.m. Meeting of the Altar Boys. 8 p.m. Second performance of the play "Mark the

Fisherman."

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH (Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon Tong. Tel. 50217) SUNDAY, 6 Aug., 6.30 a.m. Mass with sermon in Cantonese, 7.30 a.m. Students' Mass. 8.30 a.m. Choral Mam with sermon in English, 9.30 n.m. Mass with sermon in Mandatin, 10.30 n.m. Mass with sermon in English, 4 p.m. Benediction. MONDAY, 7 Aug., 0.30 p.m. Legion of Mary Meeting.

Weekdays: Masses at 0.30, and 7.30

CHURCH OF THE PRECIOUS HOOD (Yam Chow Street, Shamshulpoy Kowloon. Tel. 59790) SUNDAY, 6 Aug., 6 n.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese, 8 a.m. Mass with termon in Chinese and English, 10 n.m. Mass with norman in Chinese. Weekdays: Mass at 7 a.m.

Weekdays: Masses at 0.45 and 7.30

TAI PO MARKET CATROLIC MISSION 197 Tal Po Rd., Tal Po Markel) SUNDAY, 6 Aug., 8 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese.

FANG LING CATHOLIC MISSION (On Lok Tauer, Fang Ling) SUNDAY, 0 Aug., 9.30 s.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese. .

> OTHER DENOMINATIONS

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH (Queen's Road East Corner Of Kennedy Road)

Sunday, August 6

11 00 a.m. Morning Worship, Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sand-6 30 pm. Evening Worship, Preacher: Rev. L. M. McCoy. B.A., B.D. 8.00 p.m. Servicemen's Social

UNION CHURCH . (Kennedy Road) Inter-denominational Bunday, August 6th 10:30 a.m. Divine Service. Prescher: Rev. A. G. Jones,

Hour. All Welcome.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH (Jordan Road, Kowloom) Inter-denominational Sunday, August 6 10.00 a.m. Young People's Group.

11.00 am. Morning Worship and

Sunday School, Rev. A. E. Small. 12.00 Noon Communion Service. 0.30 p.m. Recorded Music, 7.00 p.m. Rev. W. R. Chapmin 8.00 p.m. Communion Service Social Hour. Tursday, August 8 10.15 am. Women's Guild,

Wednesday, August 9 8.00 p.m. Mid-Week Service. Thursday, August 10 0.00 p.m. Choir Practice. Friday, August 11 4.00 p.m. Girls Club.

KOWLOON TONG

CHURCH of the CHINESE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE (Meetings held in the Kowloon Tong School, Entrance, No. 3 Cumberland Road North of Boundary Street Kowloom Tong)

Bunday, Aug. 6th, 1950 Sorvices in English: 9.00 am. Sunday School. 9.45 am. Morning Worship Service. Speaker: Rev. P. Bartel. Note: Starting next Sunday, the

English Merning Worship Service will begin at 10.00 o'clock and continue until 11.00 o'clock. Services in Cantonese: 9.15 a.m. Sunday School. 11,00 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-vice. Speaker: Rev. Sha-E.

1.00 p.m. Bunday School in villago. 8.00 p.m. Special Revival Service. Note: Starting next Sunday, the Cantonese Morning Worthip Service will begin at 11.30 a.m., one half hour inter than at present. WEEK-DAY SERVICES English Services:

Tong Speaker: Rev. Carter Holton. Friday, 7.30 p.m. Alliance Youth (Fellowship, Cantonese Services: Special Revival - Services, August Gib to August Dib. every evening at eight o'clock. Speakers! Pastor Sha-E and Paster Ku.

Monday, 8 p.m. Servicemen's Fel-

Messages in Mandarin, interpreted into Cantonese, Special singing. Thursday, 2.20 p.m. Women's Prayer Meeting. Baturday, 8 p.m. Family Prayers. Fellowship and choir practice.



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